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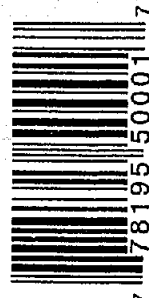


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Depopulation drives riding change

By JEFF NAGEL

A PROPOSED new Skeena-Chilcotin federal riding that runs from Lillooet in the south to Atlin in the north defies logic, admits the head of the team re-drawing the electoral boundaries.

But B.C. Supreme Court Justice Robert Hutchison, chair of the federal electoral boundary commission, says the change is driven by the reality of B.C.'s population shifts.

Hutchison said the depopulation of the north revealed in the 2001 Census coupled with strong growth in the urban south has forced the elimination of one of the north's 10 ridings.

Meanwhile, three new ridings are to be added in the Greater Vancouver area.

The proposals tabled by the commission eliminate the old Cariboo-

Chilcotin riding and add its constituents to surrounding ridings. Skeena loses Smithers but gains the Chilcotin, including Williams Lake and Lillooet.

Critics have roasted the proposal, saying it would force a bizarre new riding no one could properly represent and fuse together regions with radically different interests.

"I think once people have heard and considered it, they'll realize it's not as easy as they think and we haven't been smoking as much as they think we have," Hutchison said in response to a Lillooet man's suggestion commissioners were on drugs.

The boundary changes mean a more than 50 per cent increase in the riding's size - from the old Skeena of 244,570 square kilometres to the new one clocking in at 370,754 square ki-

lometres.

It would be the size of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Belgium and the Netherlands combined - an area comprising nearly 40 per cent of the entire province.

Despite the increase, the new Skeena-Chilcotin would still be B.C.'s least populous riding, at 93,877.

That's about 13.5 per cent below the commission's goal of drawing boundaries so B.C.'s ridings average 108,548 people.

That figure comes from the total new B.C. population figure of 3,907,738 divided by the 36 seats allocated to the province in the House of Commons.

The commission doesn't have to rigidly stick to the average. Federal law says ridings can be as much as 25 per

cent below or above the population average so boundaries can be drawn that respect the riding's history, keep groups of people with common interests together, or to ensure a manageable geographic size.

And the boundaries commission can even exceed the limit in "extraordinary circumstances."

But this time Hutchison and the commission have not attempted to use the full 25 per cent wiggle room allowed. He says they tried to keep ridings within 10 or 15 per cent of the average this time.

Allowing a riding 25 per cent below the average means packing 25 per cent more voters into an urban riding.

"It gets very complicated," he said, adding that can cause objections in the Vancouver area.

The commission tries to keep ridings close to the average population because of the principle of one person, one vote. A voter in a sparsely populated riding has more relative clout compared to someone in a more densely populated riding.

"How would you feel if you live in an apartment in Vancouver's west end and you look at those guys in Terrace getting the equivalent of two votes for your one?" Hutchison asked.

One alternative would be to put Williams Lake back into a Prince George riding and extend Skeena back along Hwy 16 to take in Burns Lake and possibly Vanderhoof.

Hutchison said that sort of thing could be contemplated when the commission holds hearings in the fall.

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Hard at work

SELF-PROCLAIMED "Citizen of the world" Steve Hill stopped in Terrace last week to help paint the Baptist Church. Hill says

he's known the church's Pastor for over 17 years and so he made the trek down from Dawson City to lend a hand.

Council urged to back new SCI contract

CITY COUNCIL plans to meet both sides in the Skeena Cellulose contract dispute, although councillors aren't sure what they can achieve.

Councillor David Hull says he and other councillors have come under pressure from some local business owners to endorse Skeena CEO Dan Veniez' new contract offer. The "Fresh Start" offer includes a 20 per cent pay cut in favour of profit sharing amid other changes, including decreased vacation times.

Hull said some people say the cuts effectively result in pay and benefit losses on the order of 38 per cent.

Others contend the cuts could be minimal because profit sharing could deliver large amounts of money each year, if the reduced costs make the operation profitable.

Hull said council is reluctant to take sides on the issue because it doesn't have detailed knowledge.

Even if it did, he said, it's unlikely union members would promptly take council's advice. "Who are we to analyze a labour deal and say if it's a good deal for you?" he said. "I think councils have to be a little cautious in not sticking their nose in," he added. "Right now there seems to be some real ambiguity."

Councillors do agree the region is losing skilled workers as the dispute drags on and council should act in any way it can to help resolve the issue.

"People are suffering, people are losing their jobs and we are losing people," councillor Rich McDaniel said. Marylin Davies said the city should show leadership.

Hull said part of the challenge is that Veniez appears to have issued his bottom line position, rather than an initial bargaining position from which there'd be movement allowing union leaders to save some face.

He said union members are likely under tremendous pressure from unions across the continent that fear a major concession at Skeena could be used by other producers to try to achieve similar cuts elsewhere.

"You can imagine the rest of the pulp unions across North America going 'Whoa, guys if you settle for this, we're all done.'"

Meanwhile, New Hazelton's council has come out in support of the 20 per cent pay cut plan. Town mayor Peter Weeber urged workers at the Carraby sawmill to accept the offer. "This is not the time to wave around old union agreements, it is time to go back to work at a decent wage and revive our failing northwest communities," Weeber said.

Council declares Pride Day

CITY COUNCIL has proclaimed a gay pride day in Terrace rather than spend tax dollars appealing a human rights tribunal ruling.

"It would be too costly to appeal - we don't have the bucks," mayor Jack Talstra said last week.

Terrace's small gay community will mark this Saturday, Aug. 10, as "Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Pride Day."

The proclamation was signed last week by the mayor, in compliance with the human rights tribunal order issued July 26.

Councillor David Hull presided at a ceremony issuing the proclamation Friday morning because the mayor was away on legal business.

The signing ends a two-year legal battle over city council's refusal to proclaim a gay pride day in the summer of 2000.

Rainbow committee members who lodged the human rights complaint were jubilant after beating city hall.

"We're planning a potluck - a very celebratory potluck," said local lesbian Maureen Bostock, adding she is pleased with the issuance of the proclamation.

Talstra said he and council were disappointed with the decision.

"It's a highly sensitive matter in our community," he said.

He said council should be able to act with discretion on matters that come before it - otherwise those items should be handled by city staff in the same way as sewer and water hookups.

He noted council in the past has decided not to take positions on issues that might divide the community - such as the province's treaty principles referendum.

"I'm saying on balance divisiveness is not the most desirable thing to have in the community," he said. "I think it's appropriate to have discretion."

Talstra also said while councillors cited a variety of reasons, there's no conclusive proof the decision was motivated by discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Only one councillor - Val George - explicitly indicated he objected on moral grounds.

The judgment says the human rights code is broken even if discrimination was just one of many factors in council's decision.

But Talstra noted a council decision is a majority vote. Enough councillors voted against proclaiming that the decision could have been made without councillor George.

To say the decision of the group is in part motivated by discrimination on the basis of

one individual's statements is a stretch, he said.

"I think it's hard for the tribunal to get into the heads of seven other people," he said. "If you read the decision, you're hard pressed I think to find sexual discrimination."

But Talstra said refusing to comply was not an option.

"It can be registered as a court order, so we have to abide by it," he said. "I would be the last one to suggest we not comply with a court order."

The city spent \$1,268 on legal advice related to the issue. The city did not pay for the lawyer who acted for the city at the hearing in June - he works on salary for Talstra's law firm so his work was effectively Talstra's gift to the city.

"We did not want to spend City of Terrace taxpayers' money on this issue," Talstra said.

He said council had contemplated letting some outside group - for example a Catholic organization - pay for the appeal.

"We thought about it then we thought the money would be tainted," he said. "Can you imagine the criticism we'd get if we accepted money from some obviously slanted source?"

The gay pride proclamation is expected to be a one-time only event in Terrace.

That's because the city ended its policy of issuing proclamations after the gay pride day complaint.

The motion to proclaim the day was moved by councillor Rich McDaniel, seconded by Marylin Davies and passed unanimously.



Jack Talstra

City councillor won't run again

NEW CONTENTERS planning to run for city council will have at least one empty seat to shoot for in elections this fall.

Veteran city councillor Val George says he doesn't plan to run again. "Nine years is enough," the three-term councillor said. "I'll turn to doing other things in the community."

Councillor Marylin Davies, elected in a byelection two years ago, says she will run again.

And councillor Lynne Christiansen says she will also likely seek another term. "I think I'd like to," she said. "Your first term is sort of like basic training."

Other city councillors say they haven't yet made their decision. Mayor Jack Talstra has also so far avoided the question.

A slate of candidates organized by the Action Coalition of Terrace - a group formed to fight provincial government cutbacks - is also preparing for municipal elections. Former provincial Marijuana Party candidate Bob Erb says he's also considering running for council.

Minister urges 'new thinking' to solve SCI-union impasse

A PROVINCIAL cabinet minister has added his voice to suggestions there can be an end to the stand off between SCI's new owners and the company's unions.

Competition minister Rick Thorpe, who emphasized he isn't involved in the situation, did say that parties can accomplish more from talking than from not talking.

"It's not a case of there being one winner and one loser," said Thorpe. "It's whether there will be winners or losers."

Thorpe came to know SCI intimately just over a year ago when it came with his cabinet portfolio. The provincial Liberal government refused to put more money into the provincially-owned company and Thorpe took the lead role in putting SCI on the market and eventually selling it to NWBC Timber and Pulp earlier this year.

Something must be done to lower the company's high costs, Thorpe said of the long-term viability of SCI.

"People have known for some time. They know the cost structure is out of line," added Thorpe in saying "new thinking" is needed.

"Job security and jobs only come from viable businesses."

Thorpe urged "fresh new approaches" be made.

"The days of the old approaches are not going to work," he said.

The minister was reluctant to outline some of those fresh approaches, saying situations are different from company to company.

But he did point to a program in an Okanagan winery business he once owned which triggered increased payments to workers depending upon the company's performance. That business was purchased in the late 1980s when it was feared the California wineries would take over the much smaller ones in B.C. because of free trade, said Thorpe.

But the business turned around, Thorpe continued, after he and the other owners met with employees and worked out new payment plans. Their business was subsequently merged and is now the fourth largest in North America, said Thorpe.

From front

Population affects riding size

They appear in Prince Rupert Sept. 26.

"We'll run those numbers and let people think about it," he said. "It's not written in stone, but the fact is you've still got to look at the numbers."

Hutchison said it would actually make more sense to make Atlin part of the Yukon riding.

Although the Chilcotin adds vast territory to the riding, Hutchison noted there are few people who live there, with the exception of Williams Lake.

"When you look at areas like the Chilcotin it looks dreadful until you look at how many people are there," he said.

He also added that Williams Lake considers it the

gateway to the Chilcotin, and it makes sense for it to be part of that region.

Had the boundaries not changed, the old Skeena riding would now have a population of 77,720, down from 80,172 counted in the 1991 census.

Hutchison conceded the trend of urban areas growing faster than the hinterland is likely to continue.

The only way to counter that would be to have Parliament change the rules that govern boundary-drawing, he said.

"Of course because of the way we now have it the rural members are outvoted by the urban," he said. "I have great sympathy for the rural areas."

New riding to have highest native ratio in the province

PROPOSED boundary changes will create a new Skeena-Chilcotin federal riding with the highest concentration of aboriginal voters in B.C.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Robert Hutchison, who heads the team redrawing B.C.'s electoral map, said that may give First Nations increased clout in the new riding.

He said the aboriginal population makes up about 20 per cent of the total for the new riding.

"That gives First Nations, if they want to get organized, quite a voting bloc in the Skeena riding," Hutchison said.

The existing riding includes the Haida, Tsimshian, Nisga'a, Gitanyow, Gitksan, Tahltan, Haisla and Heil-

suk. The new riding taking in the Chilcotin region from Bella Coola to Williams Lake would add Tsilhqot'in, Owekeeno and Secwepemc populations, plus the St'at'imx around Lillooet.

Hutchison said there was no intent on the part of the electoral boundaries commission to create a riding with a high aboriginal population.

He says it's simply the result of the need to split up the old Cariboo-Chilcotin riding and add its pieces to surrounding ridings.

Redrawn boundaries in New Brunswick are under fire from critics who say a race-based riding has been created that is also high in aboriginal voters.

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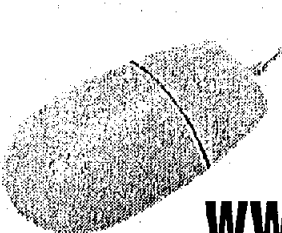
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Leading constitutional experts in Canada, including former members of the Supreme Court of Canada and of the British Columbia Court of Appeal have concluded that the third order of government concept breaches the Canadian Constitution;

The Honourable Gordon Campbell and the Honourable P. Geoffrey Plant campaigned against a third order of government in Canada;

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Plant initiated their own challenge of the third order of government provisions in the British Columbia Supreme Court, in October 1998;

Once elected to office, they abandoned their appeal;

Chief Mountain, otherwise known as James Robinson, his Nisga'a supporters and other supporters beyond the Nisga'a people intervened to support Mr. Campbell and Mr. Plant in their court challenge and have brought their own challenge of the third order of government provisions in the British Columbia courts;

Chief Mountain and other Nisga'a supporters have alleged in the British Columbia Supreme Court that the Nisga'a Tribal Council, British Columbia, and Canada abandoned Nisga'a claims to ancestral lands in Kincolith area in exchange for third order of government powers, which are unconstitutional;

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Mr. Campbell and Mr. Plant have directed lawyers for the Ministry of the Attorney General of British Columbia to oppose Chief Mountain in court, in the same way as the preceding NDP administration directed its lawyers;

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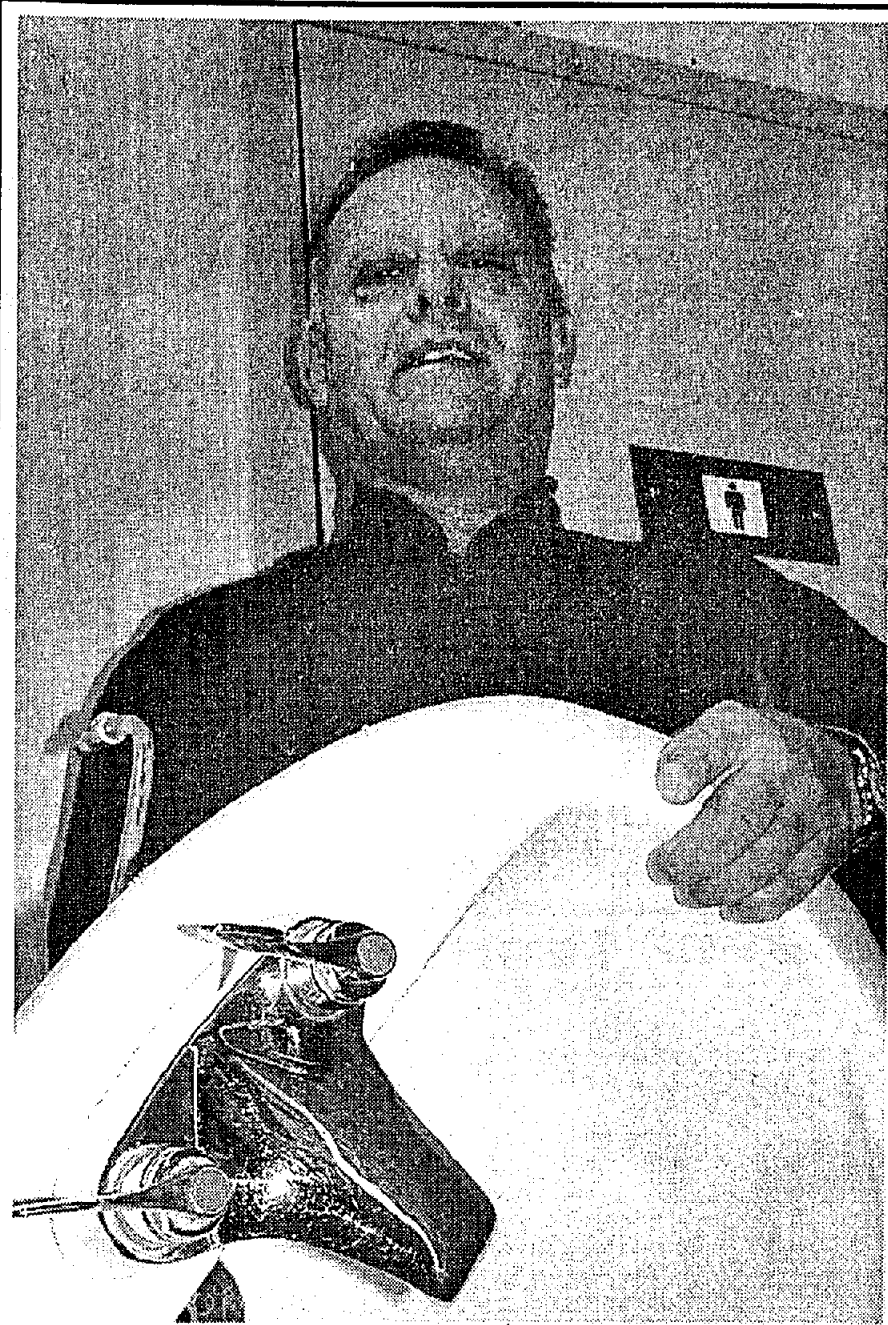
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No appeal for sex assault sentence here

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

CROWN prosecutors won't appeal a sentence handed down to a local man convicted of sexual assault.

Patrick Joseph Rinsma, 32, was sentenced to a 15 month conditional sentence July 26 for sexually assaulting a 14 year old girl in Terrace last year.

Twelve of those months will be served under house arrest in the Terrace area.

Prosecutor Grant Lindsey had asked Mr. Justice Douglas Halfyard for five to eight years jail time for the offence.

He argued that in light of Rinsma's previous criminal record, which includes a conviction for sexual assault causing bodily harm in 1994, the man poses a potential threat to the community.

Rinsma's lawyer Keith Aartsen asked for a conditional sentence arguing the assault, which took place in Rinsma's home May 23, 2001, was interrupted before it got very serious.

He said there was no contact with the victim's genitals, the attack took place during the day with people in the vicinity and that Rinsma was aware a friend of the victim's would be coming back to his home shortly.

Justice Halfyard said Aartsen's submissions were strong and that the sentence must be proportionate to the gravity of the crime.

"There won't be an appeal," Lindsey said last week.

"We reviewed the reason for judgment and the sentence handed down and we believe the sentence is within the range for that offence so there is no error in law and therefore no grounds for appeal."

Rinsma was released into the community Monday, July 29 to begin serving his conditional sentence.

He's confined to his residence 24 hours a day seven days a week except to attend sex assault counselling and a drug and alcohol treatment program and to conduct personal business such as banking.

He must have the written permission of his supervisor on his person when he is out of his home.

Justice Halfyard also imposed several conditions which prevent Rinsma from having contact with the victim, being within 100 metres of her residence, associating with minors under 16 years old unless supervised and a lifetime firearms and weapons ban.

News In Brief

PNG to issue refunds

PACIFIC NORTHERN Gas residential customers are going to be getting some money back from the utility. But don't plan any big expenditures based on that windfall.

The refund was ordered by the BC Utilities Commission in a decision brought down last week. Last December the BCUC approved an interim increase, effective Jan. 1, in the amount PNG charged its customers for delivering gas.

Based on information placed before BCUC hearings held since then and the agreement reached between PNG and the Methanex methanol plant in Kitimat on the terms of a proposed new long term contract, the commission decided that rate was too high.

Greg Weeres, PNG's vice president of operations and engineering, said the company's "best estimates" are the delivery charge will amount to approximately \$20 less over an entire year for the typical residential customer. Small commercial businesses can expect a drop of about \$70.

Weeres said the utility will start billing people at the new rate - subject to BCUC approving PNG's figure - on gas delivered from Sept. 1 onward.

The refund - it will also include interest on the amount overcharged - will apply to all gas delivered from Jan. 1 to the end of this month.

The commission has left it to PNG to come back with its proposed method of payment - by direct refund or a credit against the customer's account. Weeres said it hadn't yet decided which option it would use.

Gook named principal

BILL GOOK has been named principal of Skeena Junior Secondary, a job he's taking after nine years at Clarence Michiel Elementary school in Terrace.

Gook and 10 other administrators were appointed to new schools when the Coast Mountains School District finalized school closures.

Gook arrived at Clarence Michiel from Thornhill Junior Secondary, where he was the principal for three years. Before that he worked as the vice principal at Skeena.

He's looking forward to returning to the junior high, which is being replaced by a new, \$12 million school that's being built behind the current school. "It will be a real challenge," Gook said.

Gook, who replaces acting principal Vic Dikaitis, will look back fondly at his time at Clarence Michiel Elementary. "It's got great kids, a strong staff and really supportive parents," he said. "When you bring it all together it's made Clarence Michiel a great place to learn."

Clarence Michiel is one of two schools in terrace's horseshoe neighbourhood that will be taking Parkside Elementary students next fall.

Parkside is being turned into a permanent home for the district's alternate high school programs.

Thornhill Junior Secondary principal Dave Bartley has been named principal of the new alternate school.

Legal aid office has closed its doors

TERRACE'S legal aid office closed its doors permanently yesterday as a result of dramatic provincial government cutbacks announced earlier this year.

The L'Ax Ghels Community Law Centre has been operating in Terrace since 1989. It is one of 60 offices slated to close this month around the province.

They are to be replaced by seven regional centres operated by the Legal Services Society of B.C. (LSS) and 24 satellite offices where employees will make referrals for legal services.

One of those regional centres is to be estab-

lished in Terrace but not until some time in September.

While many of the seven centres are slated to open Sept. 2, LSS spokesperson Sandy Shreve says she's not sure what the official opening date for Terrace's centre will be.

"That's still a little up in the air for a specific date in the Terrace regional office," she said.

In the interim people who need legal aid services are instructed to call the LSS provincial Call centre at 1-866-577-2525.

L'Ax Ghels employed two lawyers and five other employees.

The new centre will have 3.6 full time equivalent positions, said Shreve.

Only one lawyer will work at the new centre, she said.

The massive restructuring came after the province announced major cuts to legal aid last January.

Attorney-General Geoff Plant announced a budget cut from \$88.3 million last year to just under \$54 million over the next three years.

The budget cuts also mean a reduction in the types of services offered to clients.

Legal aid clients are typically low-income, disadvantaged and many are women.

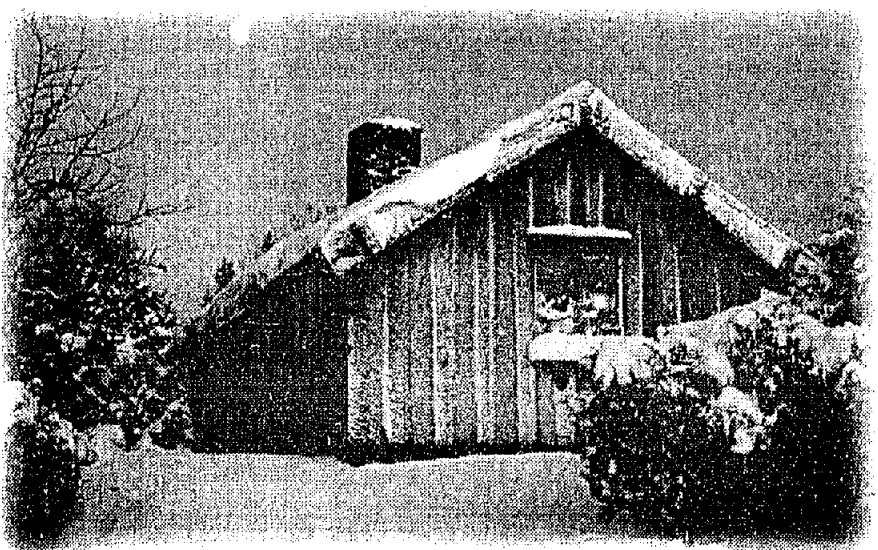
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Inquest needed

WE URGE provincial coroner officials to hold an inquest into the death of four-year-old Vicki McLean.

Unlike a coroner's inquiry in which a coroner, with the help of experts, assembles the facts surrounding a person's death, an inquest features a five-member jury. The jury hears all of the information presented and makes its findings and recommendations. And as is the case with a coroner acting alone, a jury does not assign blame – its job is to determine what exactly happened.

The core timeline surrounding the death of Vicki is already known. Showing symptoms of a fever and sore throat on a Friday, she was seen by a family physician and medication was prescribed. By the next day she was sicker and was taken to the emergency room of Mills Memorial Hospital. This was the first of several visits over the weekend. Vicki was seen by medical professionals. More medication was prescribed. But Vicki got sicker and sicker. She made her last visit early Monday morning and died several hours later at the hospital. A resulting autopsy revealed Vicki died of viral encephalitis, which attacks the brain tissue.

The coroner acting in this tragic situation has the help of a medical investigator. That investigator is assembling the medical information tied to the timeline, including the standard of care that was provided to Vicki. This information is crucial to understanding what happened as the weekend went on.

The goal is to put together the five 'w's – who, what, where, when and why – and, most importantly, the 'how' of Vicki's death.

The death of anybody is a tragedy. The death of a child is almost beyond belief. Determining the reasons and making recommendations so as to do the utmost to prevent this awful situation from happening again must be the paramount goal of us all.

In the case of Vicki McLean, the job of determining what happened – and why – deserves the kind of high level of public involvement and scrutiny that only an inquest can produce.

The only way

THERE'S ONLY one way to reach a resolution to the impasse between Skeena Cellulose and its unions concerning the former's demands for new contracts offering lower wages in return for the promise of profit sharing. And that's to hold a secret ballot vote.

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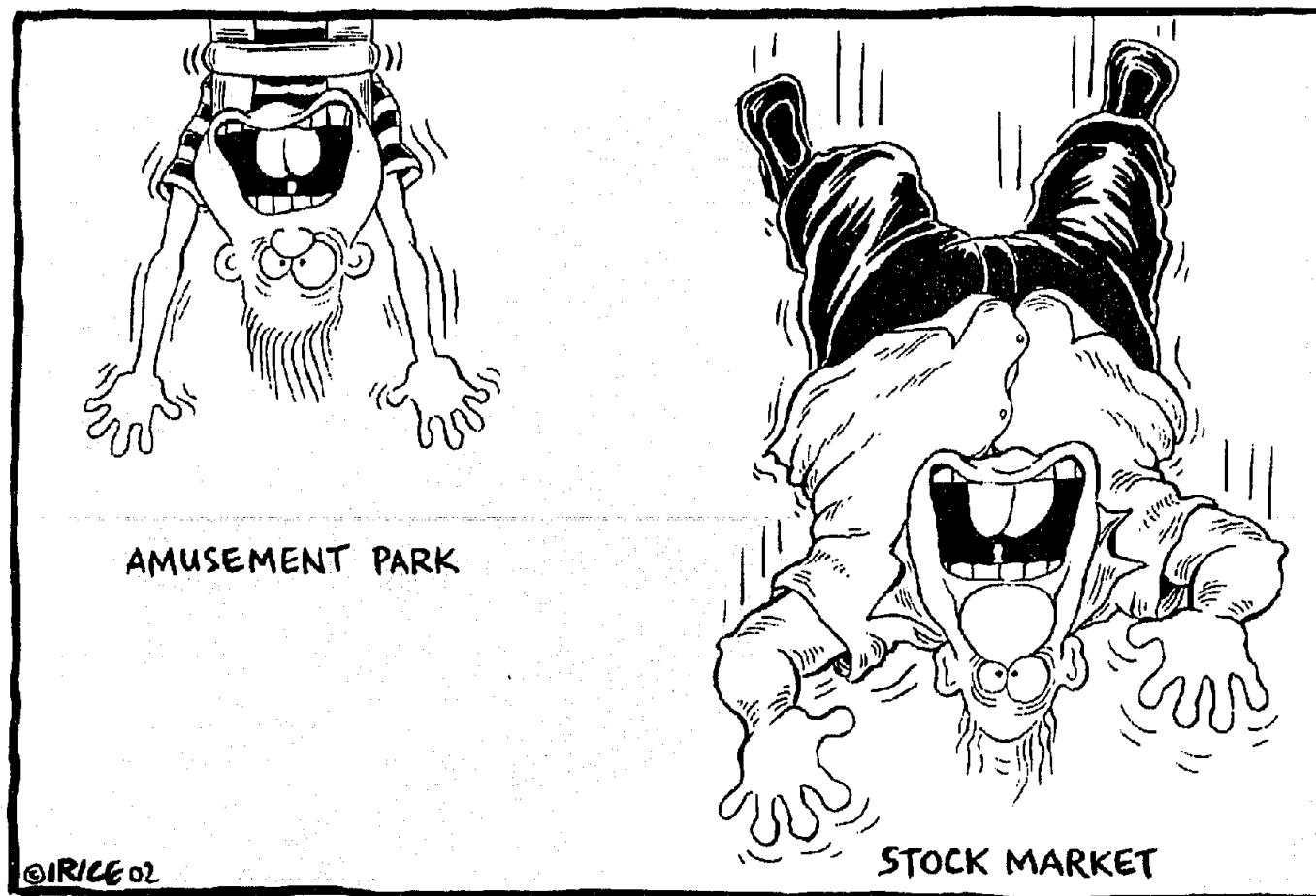
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WILD RIDES OF SUMMER

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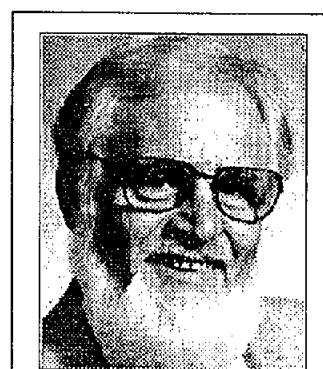
I chose a less expensive pass that allowed me to travel in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Spain for eight days within a two-month period. I could choose the days on which I travelled. The cost: \$1,250.

When you buy a Eurail Pass, you get brochures that show happy people getting off sparkling clean trains, refreshed and eager to explore their latest destination.

I had booked first class because some of the trips I intended to take would last close to 30 hours. What I wasn't told was that some routes don't have first class.

And because I didn't read the fine print, I also didn't know that you get soaked every time you make a reservation, double and triple if you want a sleeper in an overnight train.

The first realization that rail travel wasn't all the fun the brochures made it out to be came when I wanted to leave Paris for Almeria, in the south of Spain. I had to wait in



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

line in blistering heat for two hours to get to the reservations counter, only to be told that the train I wanted to take that afternoon was full. There was, however, another train that would take me to Madrid, where I would have to transfer.

Unfortunately, that train had no first class. A second-class sleeper cost me \$140, for which my granddaughter and I had the privilege of sleeping with four strangers in triple-bunks. Another time, we were luckier and got a first-class sleeper for two.

When we arrived in Almeria, after travelling some 28 hours, we were bushed and didn't look anything like the models in the brochures.

Another thing to keep in mind is that Germany runs the best and newest trains. The

further south you go, the more dilapidated the trains get. I got the impression that Spain and Italy buy the trains Germany doesn't want anymore.

There are other pitfalls. In Italy, workers strike at the drop of a hat. A couple of days after I took the train from Venice to Munich, Italian rail workers staged a wildcat strike for a day, leaving thousands of confused travellers stranded at railway stations.

Prices in Europe are steep, compared to Canada. Prices on European trains are outrageous. A 200-millilitre Cola (we don't even have such small bottles in Canada) will set you back by as much as \$3. A sandwich costs anywhere up to \$9. A full meal in the diner starts at 18 and can go up to \$30.

I had this idea of sitting in the dining car, eating a wonderful dinner while watching the world roll by, but after looking at the menu and the prices, I opted for a sandwich in the cafeteria instead.

Having said all that, the Eurail Pass is still a bargain if you want to travel Europe extensively. To go to as many destinations by plane as I did by train would have cost a fortune. Not only that, you get to see a lot more if you travel by train.

Another advantage of the

Eurail Pass is that it includes some ferries, including two routes between Italy to Greece.

For young people, second class will do, too, and that was the method armies of kids, backpacking their way through Europe, had obviously chosen.

The sheer number of backpackers in every railway station and on every train I took, reminded me of the late 60s when the flower children were on the move. Only now they take the train, then they hitchhiked. Now they listen to punk music on their portable CD players, then they sang "When you go to San Francisco, wear a flower in your hair."

One more thing: if you plan to travel in Europe, leave without it, your American Express card, that is. It is often difficult enough to find restaurants or stores that accept VISA or MasterCard, forget Amex. But take your bank card. It works everywhere.

Europe is not yet as enamoured with credit cards as we are. Especially the older people still cling to the quaint notion that if you can't pay for it you shouldn't buy it.

Still ahead: a few days with my brother and a four-day visit to Edinburgh.

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Tattoo dye could be trouble

LAST WEEK while attending a movie my 21-year-old niece shared a package of M&M's with her girl friend. By 4:30 the next morning she was covered with itchy welts. Her parents rushed her to the emergency room for treatment of a severe allergic reaction. They waited with her until 7:30 a.m. before they were able to take her home.

This is her second episode of allergic reaction to eating candy containing dye. Her first episode occurred when she was three years old after eating Skittles, a candy similar to M&Ms.

But I'm wondering if her allergic reaction might have been intensified by her many tattoos.

A London news item in the July 26, 2002 issue of *The Province* warns of a dye used in fashionable, temporary henna tattoos. The dye should be avoided at all costs, warns Dr. Joerg Christoph Prinz, a leading German dermatologist from Munich University.

"The skin dye has been frequently found to contain para-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
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phenylenediamine, or ppd, a chemical banned in the European Union that leaves most people with life-long allergies to items as varied as sunscreen, local anesthetic, the dye in black clothes and eye shadow."

Prinz said: "If there is as much as 10 per cent PPD in an ink, it will spark allergies in 80 per cent of people. I really would warn parents to keep their children and teenagers away from this stuff at all costs. These things could affect the rest of a person's

life."

My niece has learned to tattoo other people by practising on herself. An array of designs decorate her bare arms and shoulders. She may even have more, hidden tattoos. No skimpy clothing hangs in her closet.

A gifted artist, she has been paid well to paint a life-sized mural on one wall of her high school gym, and she constantly doodles and draws while she chats on the phone. Tattoos of her own design give her an edge over competitors.

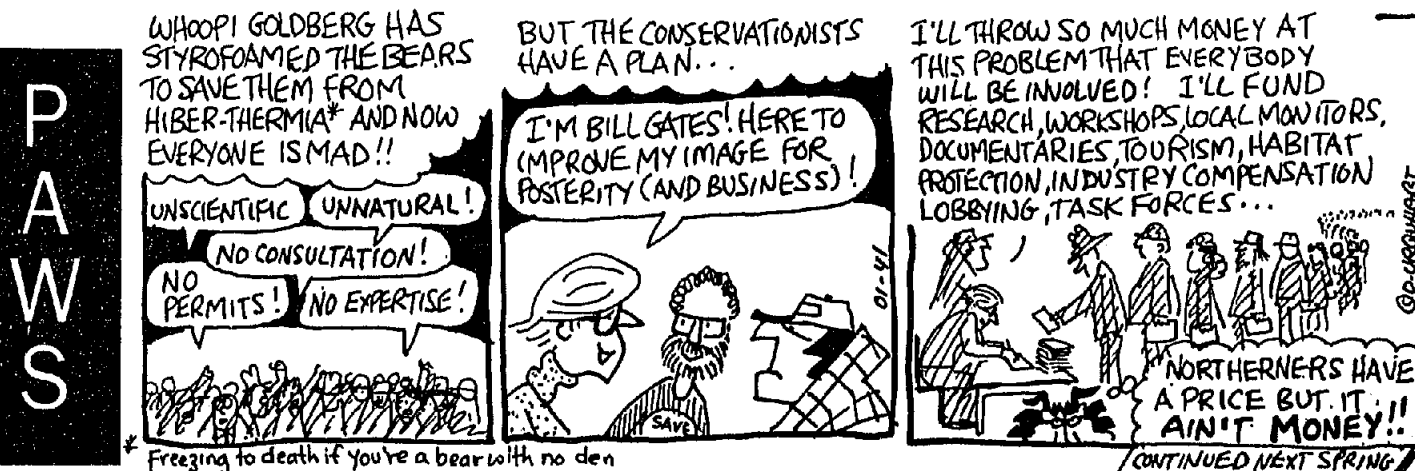
She may do several tattoos a week, at an average of \$140 each, working at home. Happily, she didn't offer me a tour of her working area, needles or equipment including her auto-clave. I would have flinched. The whole tattooing process is too personal for me. I have felt less intrusive watching an orthopedic surgeon do a hip replacement.

Tattoos have never appealed to me. I never intentionally seek pain. "Does the needle hurt?" I asked her. "A little," she admitted.

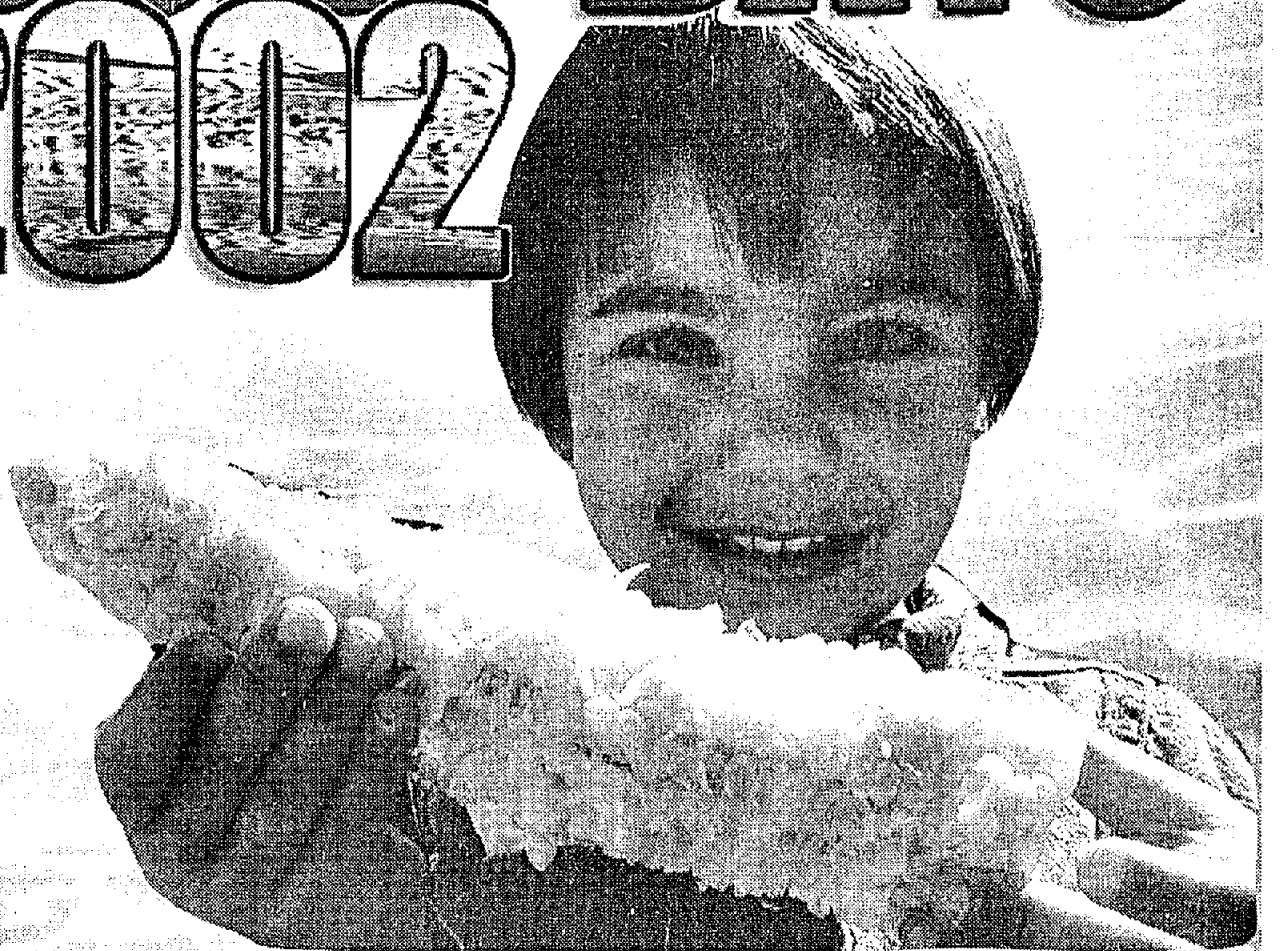
Then there's the problem of changing your mind. Tattoos are relatively permanent. Think of those Hollywood actresses with their boyfriend's name – even their husband's name – artfully carved on some tender area of their scant anatomy. As often as celebrities switch allegiances and marriage partners, they ought to use the kids' party kind – peel and stick. Two or three baths and the tattoo is gone. Even that's longer than some Hollywood marriages.

Tattoos and ear piercing have too many similarities to lure me. For some people, a single ear piercing leads to years of recurring minor infections, crusting, scabbing, reverting to plain hoops to treat the area until it heals. Why voluntarily perforate your body to achieve a design of dubious beauty and meaning?

My niece uses her tattoos to screen boyfriends. At the first sign of his aversion to her tattoos, or vetoing of extra tattoos, he's gone. She could go through life a tattooed spinster, avoiding M&Ms.



RIVERBOAT DAYS 2002



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RIVERBOAT DAYS crowds enjoyed brilliant sunshine and warm weather as they gathered to watch Saturday's exciting parade. Clockwise from left: Three-year-old Brandon Balbirnie is already learning the ins and outs of logging as he plays with a toy chainsaw on the forestry float; Pipers entertain parade crowds with the sounds of Scotland; Skeena Valley Rotary President Terry Morris and nine-year-old Benjamin Webb don some pirate gear to help generate excitement for the ferry island treasure hunt; A Gizeh Shrine clown grins from ear to ear; Mya Siemens, 3, enjoys some fresh juicy corn on the cob, Two young drummers provide the beat and timing for the appearance of Tsimshian dancers at the Aug. 1 opening ceremonies; City Freeman Vesta Douglas (standing) provides some background information on Fran and Otto Lindstrom (seated) at the opening ceremonies. They are this year's Captain and Queen. PHOTOS ROD LINK AND JOANNA WONG

Letters to the editor

Proclamations are a waste of time

Dear Sir:

The City of Terrace has offered a lesson to all city councils in how to respond to state-enforced political correctness. While reluctantly obeying the order of the B.C. Human Rights Tribunal to proclaim some week Gay Pride Week or whatever, Terrace has resolved to issue no more proclamations of any kind.

Thus, it not only can avoid repeating this enforced endorsement of what it believed to be immoral behavior, it can get out of the whole silly and unnecessary business of proclaiming mushroom months, handicapped days, heart seasons and sore shoulder fortnights.

News media fax machine baskets fill up daily with a plethora of such announcements, and are emptied summarily into the neighbouring trash bins.

Some of these causes are worthy, some foolish and a very few, like Gay Pride, are partisan and immoral.

Almost all these causes have nothing to gain from civic proclamations.

Having served on some charities, I know these organizations often focus their fund- and awareness raising around a special day or month. Their subsequent strategizing, however, depends very little on pro-forma participation by city councils.

Virtually meaningless already, these proclamations have been rendered worse than meaningless by this ruling, because now they signify the support, not of the elected representatives of the citizens,

but of non-elected appointees representing an elitist clique bent on engineering social values to suit their own agenda.

Terrence is better off out of the game, and so would any other local government finding itself forced to promote values it ab-

hors.

Perhaps this is the approach Canada's Christians should take to the gay-marriage issue, another instance of this tiny minority ramming its behavior down society's throat. Simply withdraw our churches and ordained

ministers from their current role as marriage commissioners. We Christians will still have our transcendent, mystical, sacramental marriages sealed by God. The rest of Canadians can have their banal, depressing bureaucratic contract-signings, rubber-stamped

by petty functionaries.

The first Christians won converts in ancient Rome by living a life distinctly different from and morally superior to those around them. Perhaps it is time to live apart again.

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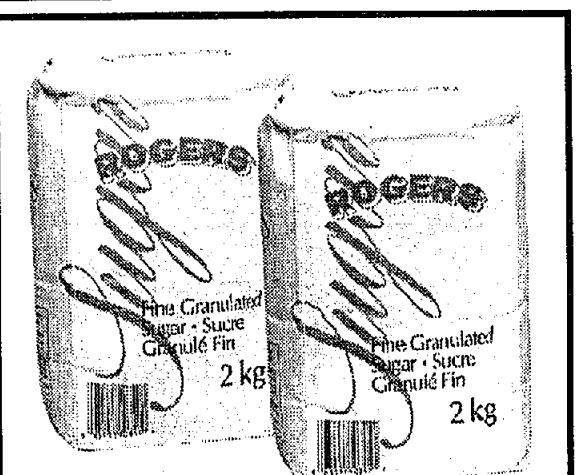


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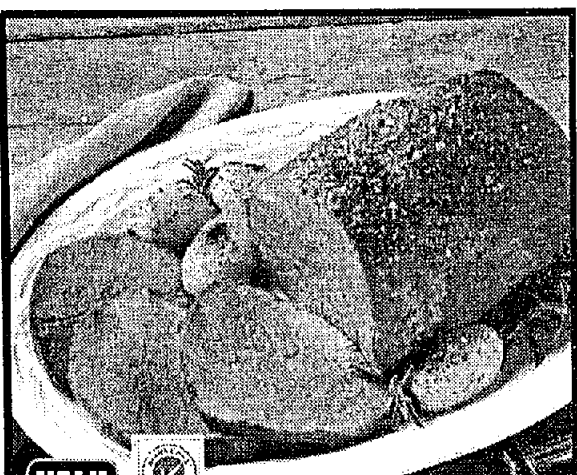
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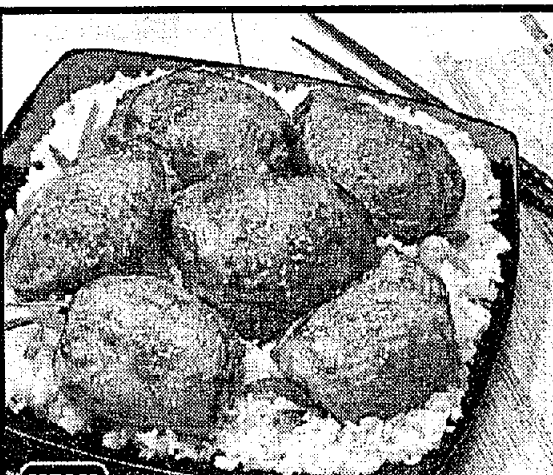
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Run amok

Dear Sir:

I reside in the lower mainland. But the news that B.C. Human Rights tribunal has ordered the city of Terrace to declare a civic day for an identifiable group is just one more indication of a society run amok.

Since when is it a human right to have a civic day declared by fiat? I thought that civic days were a discretion of the municipal government.

Apparently this is no longer the case.

Why are the bedrooms of the nation encroaching on government?

Paul Thomas,
Britannia Beach, B.C.

Group has others, too

Dear Sir:

I am writing to correct an error in the "City must proclaim gay pride" article from the July 31, 2002 issue of your paper.

You refer to the Terrace Rainbow Committee as being made up of gays and lesbians and this is incorrect.

The Terrace Rainbow Committee has several members who are not gay, lesbian, transgender or bisexual but who believe in the human rights and equality issues that this committee was formed to address.

I am proud to be a member of this group and plan to continue working with the other committee members to make Terrace a more welcoming and supportive place for people, regardless of their sexuality.

Melissa Munn,
Terrace, B.C.



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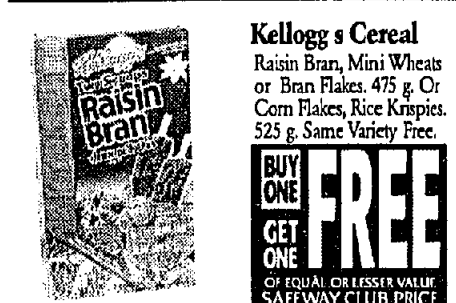
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The Mail Bag

Wait for a bone scan was simply too long

Dear Sir:

On July 18 I fell and hurt my ankle and was taken to hospital via ambulance with what looked like a broken foot. I was given x-rays, which were initially read by a nurse, who announced that she saw no broken bones.

I was then sent with the x-rays to see the on-call emergency doctor who was not in the hospital but at his office at the clinic. Upon having looked at the x-rays the doctor could see no apparent fracture. I was given T3s and a topical anti-inflammatory cream and was sent home not knowing what was wrong with my foot.

I was then told by the doctor that if I was not any better by July 22 to call his office and he would set up more x-rays as a fracture could appear within three days. Not getting any better but, in fact worse, by July 22 I did call and was told just to continue as is. I was a bit upset that the doctor didn't even have a look at my foot before making a call like that.

On July 23 the swelling had progressed up the leg to the knee. My husband took

me back to the hospital as I was worried about clotting. The attending doctor was very good and set up for an emergency bone scan. She also said there were numerous possibilities of what could be wrong with my foot but was unable to determine what without the bone scan.

I was then called by the hospital the next morning and was told that the fastest they could get me in was July 30. At this point I will have been like this for 12 days, still not knowing what is wrong for sure with my foot.

Six days is not in my opinion an emergency but an appointment. Something is going to have to be done with our medical situation here in B.C. Is it not a bit stupid that someone has to go 12 days not even knowing what is wrong with them for sure?

A veterinarian can diagnose an animal faster than our doctors can diagnose a person in B.C. Do you think Roger Harris would have to wait six days for an emergency bone scan?

Tracey Mazurak,
Terrace B.C.

Don't interfere with workers

Dear Sir:

"A 1997 Economic Impact Study estimated that Skeena's continued operations contributed \$525 million annually to BC's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and \$100 million annually in tax revenue to the Province."

So says the NWBC Timber and Pulp's "Fresh Start" labour agreement. Readers might make a note of those figures. This is the forest operation that was sold by the provincial government for \$6 million.

It was bought by NWBC, who now have an increased export quota that allows them to coerce workers in a way that would have been considered unfair labour practice before, and demand reductions in benefits, wages, and other parts of the IWA's negotiated collective agreements. It must be really difficult for workers being held hostage in this way.

They have a tough decision to make and at the same time they must endure a lot of others in the community telling them that they should take a cut and be satisfied with less.

Now Veniez offers a signing incentive of \$5,000. I wonder if that would be considered a bribe. Such a decision should be

made by the workers.

They don't need third parties telling them to cave in to the demands of an employer who has shown to be as uncaring as Repap was when they played fast and loose with the operation. It will be tough enough without outside interference.

I'm also not surprised that Veniez got "an easy ride from business crowd" as stated in the July 17 headline in the *The Terrace Standard*.

Isn't this the same crowd that told the premier that we should have an even lower minimum wage than they have in the rest of B.C.? I guess they have not figured out yet that if you cut wages to a bunch of people by 30 per cent and lay off a lot of government employees and teachers and such that there will be a lot less money walking through the doors of their businesses.

All those high income folk and large corporations who got those large tax breaks have not picked up the slack.

I have no advice to give to the IWA. It has to be their call and theirs alone. It's the actions of some of the others that leaves a very bad taste.

Helmuth Giesbrecht, Terrace, B.C.

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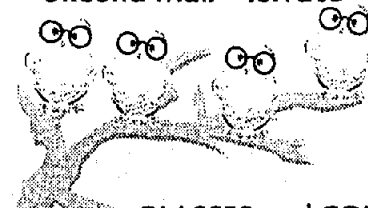


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'Til Death Do us Part

Detective Balinsky admired the grand mansion owned by the heir to the famous Chewing Gum empire.

The forensics expert walked Balinsky through the crime scene. "Mr. Livinston surprised his wife at the dressing table and strangled her with her emerald necklace. Then he walked over to the bed, grabbed the gun and shot himself. Your basic murder-suicide."

Balinsky noticed two impeccably dressed young adults hovering on opposite sides of the luxurious bedroom. "The children, I suppose?"

The investigator nodded. "Mr. Livinston's son from his first marriage, and Mrs. Livinston's daughter from her first marriage. They can't stand each other."

A week later, Mrs. Livinston's daughter, Tiffany, approached Detective Balinsky at the precinct. She was wearing black crepe and \$20,000 worth of jewelry.

"Please, Detective...I can't have peace until I know..." She dabbed her saucer blue eyes with a silk handkerchief. "Do you think that my mother could have died AFTER my stepfather?" Her husky voice trembled.

Balinsky cocked his head. "Strange question. I'll check," he blushed as Tiffany gently touched his hand.

He reached for the phone. "Harry? Do we have a timeline on the Livinston deaths? ...really?"

Balinsky turned back to Tiffany. "According to the medical examiner's report, your mother died AFTER your stepfather."

Tiffany's eyes widened in joy.

Suddenly, Mr. Livinston's son Stone stormed



into the station. "Detective Balinsky, a word please..."

He saw Tiffany. "What are YOU doing here?"

"The same as you," Tiffany growled. "But you're out of luck. Mummy died after your murdering father. Your father's will says everything goes to her if she's alive when he dies. And since I'm her heir, it goes to ME!"

"Why you..." Stone lunged at her.

Balinsky stepped between them. "Your parents are barely cold in their graves!"

"It's not over, Tiffany," Stone vowed. "I'll ask the court to exhume your mother's body. I'll prove she died first! And in that case, Daddy's will says the money goes to me," he let out a low, unpleasant laugh.

In court, Stone argued passionately. "Your Honour, it seems there was some evidence my stepmother died before my father. In order to settle the estate, both corpses must be re-examined to be certain who died first."

Tiffany was in tears. "Your Honour. The official report said my mother died after his father. That's enough to settle the estate. You can't allow my murdered mother's body be dug up because of Stone's greed!"

Should Mrs. Livinston's body be exhumed? You! Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision.

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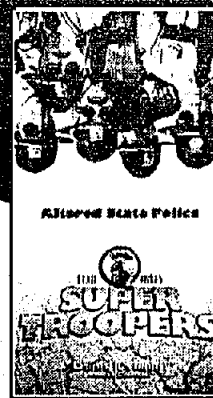
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BUSINESS REVIEW

More labour changes coming, Bruce says

EXPECT a major revamp of the rules governing the workplace by next year, labour minister Graham Bruce told a business luncheon here last week.

He said the next round of changes to B.C.'s labour system will be mapped out by an advisory committee set to tour the province in the fall.

Part of the next leg of labour reform will include a revamp of occupational health and safety rules

governing workplaces to eliminate unnecessary regulations, Bruce said.

"There is a rule and a reg for everything," he said.

"This won't be done in a scattergun approach," Bruce added. "The goal is to have safe work sites, not 36,000 regulations."

Bruce indicated he does not plan to attempt to eliminate the foundations of collective bargaining in B.C. — a move unions

would interpret as a declaration of war.

"We've got to get this economy going," he said. "You don't get the economy going by creating instability."

"We'd have a huge furor about something that's not going to get us where we want to be at the end of the day."

Difficult issues to be examined include whether union successorship rules should remain in place

when companies go bankrupt, Bruce said.

He also outlined changes already approved this year.

They include increased employment standards flexibility allowing longer work hours without paying overtime provided an employee averages 40 hours a week over time.

Bruce also says his ministry has gotten tougher on the few "bad apple" employers who are some-

times hauled up on charges of failing to pay employees or other employment standards infractions.

While a first offence in the past was a warning, it will now net a \$500 fine. Repeat offenders will pay \$2,500 the second time and \$10,000 the third time.



Graham Bruce

Other changes reduce the amount of number of hours an employee must work from four to two if called in.

Labour changes will also allow employers to communicate to employees during a union certification drive.

Bruce also said workers compensation changes

were needed.

He said a \$287 million deficit in the system was poised to balloon to \$900 million by 2005 unless cuts were made to some injured workers' benefits.

Bruce also said he hopes to see the WCB's appeal system reformed.

"Some workers will tell you that they found that appeal process more debilitating than the injury they first received," he said.

Alaska road tussle heats up

OPPOSITION of a road from southeast Alaska through undeveloped wilderness to Hwy 37 are stepping up their campaign.

Jim Bourquin, of the group Cassiar Watch, says he has started a petition in the Stewart area opposing the road.

He and other groups say it would cause resources like timber and ore to be trucked to Alaska, costing port and other jobs in northwest B.C.

Alaskans advocating the plan say the proposed road up the Iskut River is aimed at creating new circle routes they think will expand tourism on both sides of the border. They're pressing for political support in B.C.

The road would run from tidewater on the Bradfield Canal in Alaska, through a long tunnel in a high mountain pass, and into B.C. along the Craig River and then up the Iskut River to existing mine roads that connect to Hwy 37.

Groups opposing the road have started a web site — www.roadtoruin.ca. It lays out Alaskan studies they say provide evidence the road is about a resource grab, not tourism.

The site aims to put pressure on provincial and federal politicians to oppose the road — and it's already doing that.

"I'm getting form letters from Seattle opposed to this road," Skeena MLA Roger Harris said, adding he hasn't made a decision on the road.

But he says there should be detailed study of the idea, rather than simply kneejerk opposition.

If the Alaskan road were to increase the life of a mine like Eskay Creek in B.C., he said, it would benefit the region.

Likewise, it could allow the development of new mines and logging opportunities in the region.

"Those jobs are still in B.C.," Harris said. "We have to look at the jobs that are created, not just the movement of what that product is."

He said trying to kill the road on the basis it will mean a port in Alaska and an exodus of jobs is "oversimplifying what could occur here."

Harris said there are many factors that would likely make Canadian ports more attractive than a U.S. one anyway.

"That doesn't mean I think it's a good idea, but I think it warrants investigation," Harris said.

Increased tourist circle routes could let visitors spend much more time in southeast Alaska and northwest B.C., he said.

Terrace city council has so far taken a neutral stance while it waits for a recommendation from the local economic development authority.

Less traffic at airport

THE NUMBER of passengers flying in and out of the Terrace airport in the first six months of the year was well down from 2001.

The stats reflect a general drop in air travel in the year since the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the U.S.

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Northern bishop opposes blessings of same-sex unions

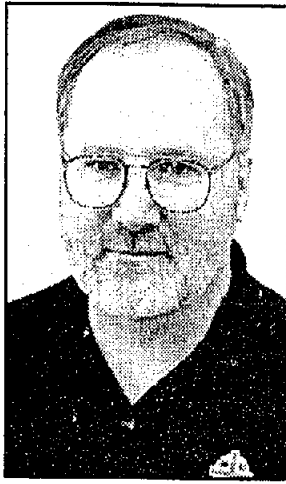
By JENNIFER LANG
A TERRACE-BASED Anglican bishop does not support a decision made by clergy in the Vancouver area to formally bless same sex unions.

The Right Rev. Bill Anderson, the Bishop of Caledonia, is one of 13 bishops who issued a statement of regret over the decision to formally bless same sex unions last month. Anderson is the only bishop in B.C. to sign the statement, which urges the Diocese of New Westminster to withhold its decision.

The bishops represent Anglican dioceses from Newfoundland and the Arctic to northern B.C., places that tend to be more conservative.

"There is a fair split in the Canadian church on this issue," Anderson said. "Does a bishop or a diocese have the right to go its own way on an issue of this magnitude?"

The split means Anglicans from northern B.C. and other parts of Canada will be able to obtain the blessing at a Lower Mainland church, once the decision comes into effect.



Bill Anderson

Anderson and the other bishops say offering blessings to same-sex unions is against the moral teachings of scripture – and the Anglican Church.

Canada's House of Bishops took a position on the issue in 1997, rejecting homosexual unions as incompatible with scripture.

One year later, Anglican dioceses across the world at the Lambeth Conference said matters of moral teaching, church order and discipline are beyond the jurisdiction of any one diocese.

"The problem for a number of us is the decision from New Westminster runs counter to what bishops worldwide have said is the position of the church," Anderson said.

He and the other bishops who signed the statement felt they had to follow their conscience. On the one hand, the Canadian church is morally opposed to homosexual activity.

At the same time, the church teaches that Anglicans have an individual responsibility to fight the discrimination of homosexuals and treat them with courtesy and respect.

"It is a very, very difficult issue," Anderson said. "Sometimes, it would be really nice if God took a big marker and wrote the answer on the wall to be really clear."

As a bishop, he said he has a responsibility to ensure he faithfully upholds church teaching. "That's hard when you know people are going to be hurt."

The Diocese of Caledonia stretches across northern B.C. It's comprised of about 7,000 parishioners and 20 churches. So far, Anderson said there's been little reaction to his stance against blessing same-sex unions.

He's unaware of any requests for this type of blessing from anyone in the Caledonia diocese.

Looking ahead, Anderson expects the issue of same sex blessings – and the decision of Lower Mainland Anglicans to forge its rules on the matter – will dominate the church's national agenda.

The Canadian House of Bishops is a national body that meets twice a year. Its next meeting will be held in Toronto this October.

City pride refusal called a 'waste'

REFUSING to proclaim a gay pride day was a pointless exercise in stupidity, says the lone city councillor who tried to make the proclamation two years ago.

David Hull urged fellow councillors back in July, 2000 to simply proclaim the day, predicting the issue would quickly fade.

He also noted the city's lawyers explicitly warned council that it would lose any complaint of discrimination based on sexual orientation before B.C.'s Human Rights Tribunal.

That's exactly what happened when the tribunal ruled July 27 the city must make proclaim "Lesbian gay bisexual and transgender pride day".

"At the end of the day, what have we accomplished?" Hull demanded. "We made a bunch of people feel bad. We contravened the law. We riled up a lot of bad feeling around town. And we spent a bunch of time and money on it."

"What a waste. To think we did this when the economy was going to hell in a handbasket just blows my mind."

The local gay group is small and low-key, Hull added. "They didn't ask for a parade, they weren't going to paint the town pink with rainbows on it," he said. "It's just a few people but if they don't stand up for themselves where does it go?"

He said councils have latitude in their actions in a wide range of situations, but not in matters of law. "Council can't go against the law," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Councillors could have accepted the legal reality, proclaimed the day, and then made whatever personal statements they wished, he added.

The city's latest legal opinion indicated it had no chance of winning any appeal of the ruling either, Hull said.

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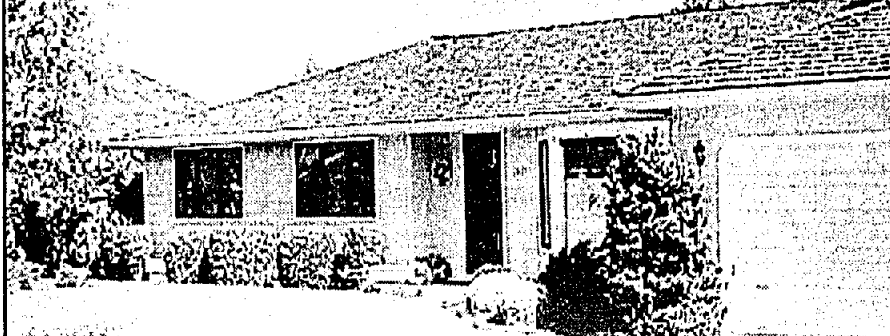
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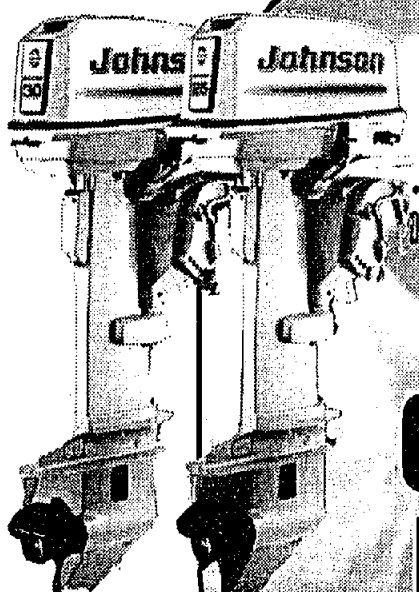
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RAINBOW Committee member Maureen Bostock watched while city councillor David Hull read a city proclamation Friday morning declaring Aug. 10 as "Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Pride Day" in Terrace. The proclamation follows a human rights tribunal decision that says council was wrong to refuse to proclaim the day when asked in 2000. Hull said he was pleased to preside at the Friday morning ceremony, calling it an honour. He also said council is also glad to put the episode behind it and move on.

Softwood tariff fight on video

TAXPAYERS in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District are making a small financial contribution towards a video production that wades into the softwood lumber dispute.

The regional district has agreed to donate \$500 toward the production of a 23-minute video called Canadian Jobs and American Consumers - Paying the Price.

The video will show the hardships the U.S. tariff on Canadian softwood lumber is creating for workers and their families.

It will also look at the adverse effects the tariff is having on U.S. consumers.

Local 1-425 of the Industrial, Wood and Allied Workers of Canada is asking for financial support for the project, estimated to cost \$25,000.

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MY POINT OF VIEW
ARON STRUMECKI

Writing the future

One regret I have is that I never really learned to write until after I left school.

For those of you who don't know me from junior high, I was the guy who was sent to the special needs class in grade eight because I still didn't know the difference between an apostrophe and a comma.

In university, I was also the guy who suffered great climatic struggles every time a paper was due because I loathed having to string together multiple words.

And no, I don't have a learning disability; my thoughts were just never very coherent.

I never knew the beauty of the process of writing then.

If I was to explain, I guess it would be sort of like watching a Butcher making sausage. You take a bunch of unprocessed and disjointed bits and pieces at one end, stick it the grinder and get a nice tidy tasty package on the other.

Sometimes you start writing about movies and you end up talking about nostalgia.

Sometimes you start out writing about your friends and it turns out you're writing about the future.

Sometimes you start out wondering about the future of your community, and you end up talking about writing.

Writing is funny like that — you never know what the final product is going to be like.

So is speculating about the future, especially in this town.

I guess it's a combination of care and frustration that I see all the change happening in this little city of ours, that leads me back to my inevitable "what if" syndrome.

What happens next?

Will our town be able to survive without logging?

How will it look twenty-five years from now?

How about in another seventy-five?

I care because this is the town that I grew up in, and I'm frustrated because I'm no longer sure if we can really adapt to the change of the world around us.

I don't know if it's a symptom of our culture or our species, but I can't help to wonder why we, both as the people of this town and this country, seem incapable of doing anything more than planning ahead as our noses.

Change seems to be ahead of us. The only uncertainty seems to be what form it will take. The only thing certain about change is that it's usually something people don't like.

You only have to ask people in cities like Prince Rupert or Nelson about that, but their experience, as well as our own can testify to one thing; the growing disparity between rural and urban BC.

And it's not just in our province, it's a trend being repeated all across Canada.

In my mind, the new proposed electoral boundaries are only going to exacerbate the problem. Simply put, it means the urbanites will have even more power over our lives than ever before.

You've really got ask yourself whether or not it's going to produce fair and just results for those of us choosing to live outside of the urban mainstream (up 80% of Canadians live in urban areas across Canada.)

Pierre Trudeau once complained that living close to America was like sleeping with an elephant. No matter how friendly and even-tempered you are affected by every twitch and grunt.

Canada might be a mouse compared to America's elephant, but with the proposed changes to our electoral boundaries I see rural communities becoming ticks on the side of the mouse and it looks like the mouse is already trying to bite off the tick.

If you've been frustrated before, get ready to bring that particular emotion up a notch or two.

Fewer votes mean less power, and that loss of power threatens to destroy a way of life that is already struggling to survive.

Things are hard enough with our provincial government. Imagine how much fun we'll have if the Federal government starts doing the same because our seat in government migrates to the lower mainland.

Maybe I'm wrong, maybe it only seems like all the major cuts in BC took place in rural rather than urban areas.

I guess, in the end, like writing, we'll never know what the finished product will look like until we get there, but the question I keep asking myself is whether I want to be the one writing the future, or the one who's reading it.

But what's the worse that can happen?

Open arms

The Terrace Christian Reformed Church gathers to celebrate 50 years

By JOANNA WONG

WHEN CASEY Braam first immigrated here from Holland, the Terrace Christian Reformed Church was nothing but a concept binding together a handful of pioneering Dutch families.

"All [the Dutch immigrants] had the same difficulties," recalls Braam. "First, language; second, to find a home to live in; third, transportation."

Braam arrived in Canada in 1954, joining the shiploads of immigrants fleeing war-torn Europe.

"You could have gone to New Zealand, Australia or Africa," he says. "But a lot of Dutch people favored Canada because Canadian soldiers liberated us."

Braam arrived in Terrace just in time to build the Christian Reformed Church's very first place of worship on Lazelle street.

But it didn't take long before he realized his new home might take a little getting used to.

One day, while many men were hard at work building the new church, someone brought down a case of beer to help everyone cool off.

As the laws were different in Holland, Braam and his friends were unaware that drinking in public was considered illegal or taboo.

"We were out in public drinking beer in front of a church," Braam laughs. "That was a no no."

The church was soon finished and membership began to grow as more and more Dutch immigrated to Terrace.

"The need to come together in society life was greater than it is now," Braam explains. "This was the place where one could speak out."

Church members pooled their

resources and skills, building homes, digging wells and using the few cars in the congregation to pick up children for Sunday school.

Soon, the church on Lazelle became too small for the swelling community.

Plans were made for a combined church and Christian school. It was built on a potato field belonging to churchgoer Douwe Talstra in 1965.

In 1988, a separate building for Centennial Christian School was erected.

Even today, things are still evolving — just this year a grade 12 program was added so students may complete their schooling at Centennial. This year six students made up the school's first graduating class.

"The church has been growing and there has been an awful lot of births, marriages and funerals," says longtime member Margaret Faber. "The children of the first generation are now grandparents themselves."

Braam adds that many families have now moved away, with few of the original pioneers left.

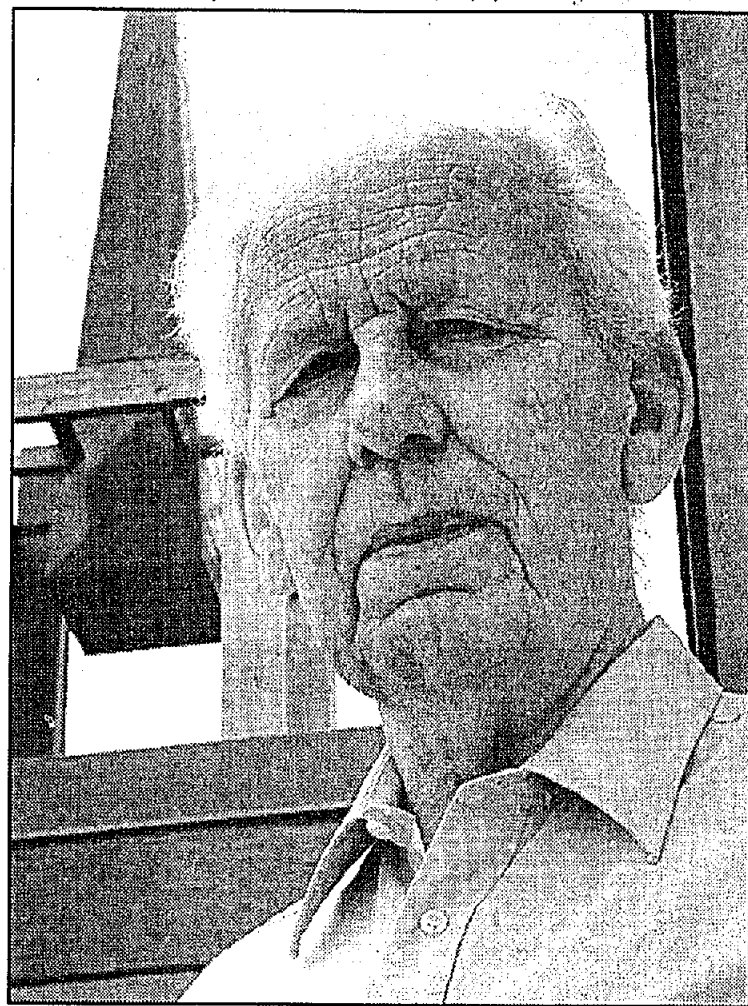
"There's only 26 people in 50 years that have been buried in this church," he says. "It's quite a transient affair."

But the Terrace Christian Reformed Church congregation still remembers its immigrant roots.

In recent years, the church has taken in Vietnamese boat refugees, sponsored a family from Jordan and hosted a pastor from Africa.

The church has also involved itself in the community through a variety of relief services such as the food bank.

Member Sharon Bandstra says the church's willingness to adapt



LONGTIME TERRACE Christian Reformed Church member Casey Braam stands in front of a steeple he helped to build.

has been one of its biggest strengths.

"There's been so many cultural changes and social changes and that takes a lot of adjustment," says Bandstra.

"I have three boys and what they look for in worship is different. We need to be open and keep talking and I feel this church has done a lot of that."

Last weekend, members gath-

ered to reminisce and celebrate the Terrace Christian Reformed Church's 50th anniversary over a series of BBQs, get-togethers and a special Sunday worship.

"The main thing is we're still here for each other," adds Faber. "If there's something to celebrate we gather together and if someone passes away we all grieve together. That's still very much going on and that's how you grow."

Bluegrass great to headline Riverside

AN UP AND coming bluegrass great from Smithers, Jenny Lester, headlines the Riverside Festival in Terrace.

Now in its fourth year, the annual celebration of traditional, roots-based music is steadily becoming a fixture on the north-west's entertainment scene.

Presented Aug. 9-11 by the Elks and Royal Purple, the festival is staged at idyllic Harlee's Place north of Terrace off of Kalum Lake Drive, where the pressure's off and the tunes are on.

This year's line up also includes Lakeside Ramblers, winner of the B.C. Bluegrass Association's title of Bluegrass Band of the Year three years running. They're based out of Clucul Lake, B.C., south of Vanderhoof.

Lester, who writes her own songs, has won international acclaim for her work, with her 1999 CD,

Friends Like You, earning a welcome reception from audiences and critics.

She puts a contemporary edge on traditional sound. She's young, but is an experienced performer. Folks in these parts may remember her as an eight year old playing fiddle in her family's band, the Driftwood Canyon Family Band.

The lively and entertaining Celtic selections of the Pinchbeck Family are performed by an award-winning pianist, two championship fiddlers and a Celtic dance champion — all anchored by Dad.

Isabelle Marie returns to the Riverside Festival. She plays rich and heartwarming versions of those nostalgic country and go-spell favourites.

Andy Goulet and Amy Robertson are a sister and brother act. They're going to perform a little old fashioned fiddlin' magic.

Rick Wells, a well

known performer, will add some 1950s-style country to the mix.

While the Allen Sisters, two modern country singer-songwriters from Wrangell, Alaska, return to the Riverside Festival. They've just been to Nashville, where they completed their first-ever CD, *Stikine River Country*.

Banjo player Rob Grant returns to the festival with Doug McKay and Terrace's Dizzy Strings.

That's just a preview of some of the treats in store for this summer's audience.

It's certainly one of the more affordable weekend music festivals around.

Advance tickets are \$30 per person, or \$35 at the gate — a price that includes camping. Day rates are also available. Food vendors on site.

For more info call Betty or Gord at 635-9537, John or Mary at 638-0071, or email gorbetco@telus.net.



Jailbird

"Jail and Bailout" prisoner Janet Watson gets cuffed by Manpreet Dhallwal. Watson was found guilty of receiving too many flower bouquets by the "honourable" Councilor Hull and awaited bail with other "prisoners" in a mock jail at 7-11. Proceeds went to Crimestoppers.

TLT seeks male acting talent

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"WHERE HAVE all the young (and not so young) men gone?" as the folk song says?

Terrace Little Theatre is looking for five men interested in becoming part of TLT's revival production of *Bus Stop*.

Originally produced here in the late '60s and starring Sharon Lynch as "Cherie" (played by Mari-

lyn Monroe in the movie), this remounting is the lead-in for Terrace Little Theatre's 50th anniversary

Bus Stop, a romance set in the 1950s, revolves around a group of travelers stranded in a snow storm at a Greyhound bus stop and café in Kansas.

Chanteuse Cherie has been kidnapped by rancher Bo, who vows to marry her and take to back to the

ranch — against her will.

As the night wears on, they both learn a little about love as we follow the stories of a professor with a past, the café owner, the young waitress and others.

Director Chris Stone is looking for five men for roles ranging in ages from 21 to 65.

Whether your fancy is to play rough-and-tumble

romantic lead Bo the cowboy, his stoic sidekick, Virgil, or the professor with a drinking problem, or a big bearded Sheriff or Carl the bus driver... there's a role for anyone willing to get involved.

While experience is nice, it is not a requirement.

TLT has a strong and successful track record of bringing newcomers into

the limelight.

Training is on the job and fringe benefits include lots of fun and hearty applause.

Auditions take place August 12 and 13 in the evening at 7 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street.

For more information, please call Nancy at 635-1329 or Marianne at 635-8873.

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Wayside, Kilsunkalum Tempo, Copperside Stores, Ev's Men's Wear, Grace Fell Florists, Totem Ford. For info call 635-9537.

Berries, Bikes and a BBQ features live music on Shames Mountain Sunday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event includes a pancake breakfast, BBQ,

desserts and contests. Pick blueberries and watch the action in the McBike Wild Descent III race.

VISUAL ARTS

The Terrace Art Gallery presents its 2002 members show. Featuring works in a variety of media by members of the Terrace Art Association. The gallery is open Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 638-8884 for details.

Slideshow "Fortress of the Grizzly" by Wendy Shymanski will offer viewers a look at the Khulzema-teen Grizzly Bear Sanctuary Friday Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Canadian Canoe exhibit on Hwy 16.

Terrace Art Walk: Enjoy the work of local artists now on view at these downtown business locations to the end of August: Bevelled Edge, Hava Java, Ev's Men's Wear, Central Flowers, Grace Fell Florists, Glass Slipper Bridal Boutique and Art Gallery. Artists include Gail Turner Seas, Joyce Findlay, Betty Demmit, Kae Williams, Maureen Worobey, Patsy O'Connell and P.J. Val Henke. Pick up the Art Walk Guide at the Info Centre, the art gallery or at participating businesses.

Make the SCENE: Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run space permitting.

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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

Kidney transplant fundraising dinner for Loretta Stewart Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Church in New Aiyansh. Hosted by Doris Tait and Family. Looonie auction at 7 p.m., at the same place. Everyone welcome. Call 635-3952.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Community Response to Hungry Kids has started a plan for a food registry and is considering a soup kitchen and a good food box. We are planning a mini campaign to raise awareness on hunger in Terrace. We share information and ideas that could help you or the families you work with. Join us in addressing this growing concern Aug. 8 at 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Vera Henry Memorial Education Room at Mills Memorial.

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse at 4450 Greig Ave. at 7 p.m. For more info contact Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

There will be a board meeting of Skeena River Players Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. Location is 4720A Lazelle Avenue, Terrace (in the Lazelle Mini Mall). All members urged to attend. New members welcome! Call 635-8873.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Fantasy Fair takes place at Elks Park at Agar and Molitor from 1 to 3 p.m. Activities for children two to 10 with accompanying adults. Dress-ups, puppets, face painting and more. For more info call the Family Place at 638-1863

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Terrace Campus Childcare Centre will be open in September. Preregistration forms are available at NWCC, the Family Place, or by calling 638-8528.

Terrace Little Theatre Summer Drama Days. The second session runs Aug. 6-30, Tuesdays to Fridays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or from 1-4 p.m.. Limited spaces available. Call Nancy 635-1329 or the TLT at 638-1215.

Summer art classes for children. Painting, paper making, papier mache, drawing and other activities. Wednesdays and Saturdays in July and August at the Terrace Art Gallery. Two classes per day. 10 a.m. - noon and from 1-3 p.m. Different every day. Drop in fee. For ages 6-9 and 10-12. Call Aron for info at 638-8884.

Are you interested in being involved in the creation of an aboriginal youth theatre performance work? We are looking for young First Nations people aged 15 to 25 to participate in a volunteer project to create a performance work about healing this fall in Terrace. If you're interested call 635-8873 and ask for Marianne at Skeena River Players. Sponsored by the Aboriginal Healing Foundation.

Telmshian master carver Heber Reece and his brother, carver Henry Reece, are working daily at the canoe exhibit. Come watch them carve and talk to them about their work. At the Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit.

Register now for the Youth Summer Program (ages 13-18) at the Kermode Friendship

Society. Drum making, swimming, cooking, movies, camping, arts and crafts. Call Peter at 635-4906.

Terrace Rod and Gun Club hosts trap shooting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Come out and have a blast! For info call Gord at 638-1945.

Come to the library this week and book your stay at the "Information Inn", stories and crafts for children aged 2-9 years at the Terrace Public Library. Ages 2 on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. Ages 3-5 on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. and ages 6-9 Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. or on Fridays from 10-11. Please register by calling the library at 638-8177.

Evening Story Nights at the Terrace Public Library for ages 5-8 every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. Come join us at the library for stories and activities this summer! Free but class sizes limited. Pre-register by calling 638-8177.

Free Summer Reading Programme at the Terrace Public Library. The summer reading club for children. This year's theme is Booked for the Summer. Reading, crafts, activities and games. Weekly reading sessions. Sign up on Tuesdays for the following sessions. Please come out and sign up for the club to keep track of all your reading this summer, whether you will be able to attend weekly sessions or not. Everyone eligible for prizes and reading medals.

Kermode Kids Summer Camp for ages 6-12 years. Free! at the Kermode Friendship Society. Morning group from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Afternoon group from 1-3 p.m. Registration begins July 8. Camp starts July 9. Call Marsha at 635-4906.

Free computer help for adults at the Terrace Public Library. We can answer questions on almost any problem, from hardware configuration to Ebay or other web-related issues. For more information, please call 638-8177 or drop in and sign up for a one-hour session.

Free tutoring available for ALL grades at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum. From July 1 to August 23 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Rob at 635-4906.

The Canoe: A Canadian Icon, the Canadian Canoe Museum outreach exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays in July. Located at the Old River Industries building at 4427 Keith Ave., Highway 16. For more info call 635-0877.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish, at 4830 Straume. Email terraceoa@hotmail.com for more information.

Heritage Park Museum opens Saturday, May 18 for another season. Operating hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays (it's closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Available for group tours, group pictures or weddings. For info call 635-4546.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Ave., is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing for the family, books, toys, household items and much more. All proceeds go to your hospital.

AUGUST SPECIALS

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Around Town

50 candles

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S longest running amateur theatre company, the Terrace Little Theatre, marks a major milestone next year - its silver anniversary.

The TLT turns 50 in 2003. While specific anniversary plans haven't been announced, the society has revealed it'll be presenting five plays during the 2002-03 theatre season.

First up is *Desdemona, A Story of a Handkerchief*, directed by Patrick McIntyre, followed by *Bus Stop*, directed by Chris Stone. Gerry Steubing directs the dinner theatre presentation, Norm Foster's *Affection of May*. Daniel Barnswell plans to direct an as-yet-unnamed Kico Gonzalez-Risso play for the second year in a row. Director Patrick McIntyre will be taking Andrew Bovell's *Speaking in Tongues* to festival.

Look for a playbill with more information on times and dates at the end of August, says general manager Mavis Hamilton.

Udderly avant garde

SPEAKING OF theatre festivals, two Terrace plays are headed to the city of Rainbows next month for the fourth annual Udder Festival, a fringe fest featuring some of the northwest's most offbeat, edgy and risqué productions.

Both *Desdemona, the Story of a Handkerchief* (by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Paula Vogel) and *A Cold Dark Matter Production's Undressing the Nation* (written by Vancouver playwright Kico Gonzalez-Risso and directed by Daniel Barnswell), are headed to Prince Rupert.

Undressing the Nation, running throughout Riverboat Days, is also entered in the Prince George Fringe Festival.

Ten plays in all are taking part, including Harbour Theatre's collective effort, *Tales from the Out-house, Dead TV*, written and directed by Prince Rupert's wildly original Rudy Kelly, and Jewel, a monologue presented by Quesnel's Gypsy Project.

The fourth annual Udder Fest takes place at three separate Rupert venues Aug. 7-11. Each evening is capped off by late night improv at the Moby Dick.

Double degrees

TWIN STUDENTS from Terrace marked their birthday by attending convocation ceremonies at Malaspina University College in Nanaimo last month.

Mark and Matthew Meijer both earned bachelor degrees from the Nanaimo-based university college. Mark earned a Bachelor of Science degree in fisheries and aquaculture.

That's in addition to the diploma in resource management officer technology he earned last year from the same post secondary institution.

Matthew has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, with distinction. He was also a member of the Canadian Armed Forces reserves while completing his degree.

Farmers market promises celebs

AN INVITATION to everyone to come out to the local farmers market on Saturday August 17, 2002, but you must be there at 9:30 am to meet the local celebrities.

Everyone will be in for a real treat as local celebrity Tom Harris will be at the market from 9:30 to 10:30 entertaining. Tom will be appearing with his guitar and cowboy hat and will be singing many of the old time favourites.

Isn't it hard to believe the Skeena Valley Farmers Market is in its 20th summer of operation in Terrace?

Back in February of 1983 Margo Hayes had an idea for a market for Terrace so she called for a meeting to the local people - a meeting for anyone who might be interested in setting up a marketplace to sell local home grown and home made products.

At the time Terrace was going through a bit of a recession, like today, and Margo thought that it might be a way to have people come together to show others what Terrace had to offer. There were are still are so many great gardeners and crafts people in the area.

Since then the market has certainly proven to be



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YVONNE MOEN

a great success for Terrace. Margo said at the time they were first setting up they had full cooperation from School District 88 to hold meetings in Skeena School. They also received a lot of assistance from Gill Cobb, the building Inspector at the time.

For several years a group of seven vendors operated in the paved parking lot next to George Little Park. Each following year attracted more vendors. The popularity of the market also attracted many visitors to the Terrace area bringing them from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Hazelton and Smithers.

Prior to this the parking lot at the weigh scales was the spot used by vendors like the Koerners from Old

Remo, Ken Bruce and K&K Smokies and John Koller of Smithers. Unfortunately, they had to move from that locale.

At the beginning in Terrace a few names of vendors were the Koerners, K&K Smokies, Emil and Mary Froese of New Remo, Lena Chapplou, David Edwards and Ella & Rene Vienneau, Nail'n'Needle Crafts and Ella the Fudge Lady.

Today, our local Skeena Valley Farmers Market has become the biggest farmers market north of Kamloops, B.C. So we should all be very proud of that.

See you on Saturday, August 17 at 9:30 sharp to meet this week's celebrity. Don't be late.

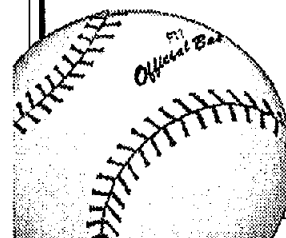
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Rosswood reveals lots of local talent

FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS are gearing up for the Sixth Annual Rosswood Music Jamboree.

Featured performers include Prince Rupert's Slapshot, local scenesters who have already rocked audiences at the Smithers and Kispiox festivals with their original mix of blues, rock and folk.

The Jamboree boasts an

impressive Terrace lineup too, including bands such as Samsara Fish and punk rockers Fableway.

The Jamboree's main-stage starts up on Saturday August 17 at 2:00pm.

Festivalgoers looking to start the festivities early can head out Friday night for some fireside jamming.

Camping is available Friday and Saturday night.

REGIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Ministry of Children and Family Development is moving to a community-based governance and service delivery model. A Regional Planning Committee is being formed to develop community-based consultation to inform recommendations on a service delivery plan for this region. The objective is to enable communities to develop and deliver services within a consolidated, coherent, community-based system that promotes family and community capacity. Committees will work with Aboriginal working groups that have been established to develop service delivery systems for Aboriginal children and families.

Volunteer members for the Regional Planning Committee are being sought. Appointment will be made by the committee's chairs. Travel and child-care expenses will be covered. Members must meet certain skills and abilities requirements and avoid conflicts of interest.

For more information, and a copy of the draft Terms of Reference for the committee, please contact:



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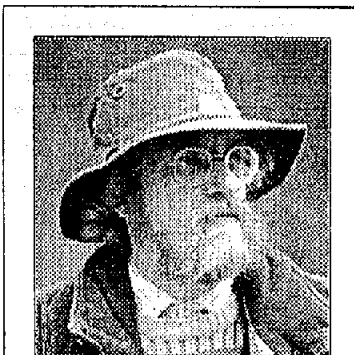
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There was a crash in the brush back there — right next to the trail! I tried yelling but you didn't hear me. I've got to get a whistle for these situations. What do you think it was?"

I can see that Karen is upset at the situation, not at me. I look at her as a bear might and see a giant two-legged, black, blue, and red rubber doughnut with fins on one hand, a long, thin rod reminiscent of an alien anal probe in the other, a tear-shaped earring made of webbing and wood hanging one of the many piercings dangling from its multi-coloured hide, and I realize that the creature — whatever it was — has probably panicked then bolted off in the opposite direction wondering if it should start packing a whistle of its own.

"Moose or bear, Kare," I reply. "It's funny that Pawsome didn't smell it and start barking. I guess I couldn't hear you over the noise of the tube scraping against my head and back. Sorry."

The trail to Natadesleen Lake is improved: it is wider and firmer; there are fewer swampy sections and therefore fewer mosquitoes, thankfully; and there are canoe rests next to the hillcrests. The smaller trail leading to the sheltered bay where Webb liked to launch his canoe is a little more cluttered than before, something we wouldn't have noticed if we didn't have the belly boats strapped to our backs.

At its end a gentleman with a beard of grizzled stubble is petting Paws. I like him instantly.

"Sorry. I hope she's no trouble and we didn't scare you."

"Not at all," he replies.

"Where you from?"

"Stockton California." He holds up a spinning rod with a red and white spoon dangling from its end. "Thought I'd catch a trout casting from shore. Tried over there. Too weedy. Got some bites, though."

"Been here before?"

"I used to come with my kids, but they're too busy working and doing other important things to come now."

"How old?"

"In their forties."

"That's a terrible age," I offer.

Stockton watches as we fumble with our belly boats. I've only used mine half a dozen times. Karen's put in even less time in hers. We look bad until we're all clipped up and fastened in.

"I can see that's the way to go," says Stockton.

The view from the lake is fine. To the south the Iskut burn is healing: it's dark green, light green, and gray now, a quilt covering the lap of the black volcanic mountains of Edziza. Crowded together like bathers at a beach on a scorching summer day, black pine pack the swamps girdling the lake.

In Iskut "Natadesleen" means widening rapids and that is exactly what the lake is, a wide spot — albeit a very wide spot — between the place where the cool, blue Iskut River enters it and where the river leaves it as the Cascade Falls. The trout of Natadesleen are well fed on the meat of scuds, dragons, damselfly, mayflies and sedges. Their hard sides polished to a sheen by blue water.

The wind is merciless when it comes to belly boats, the slowest and least maneuverable of all watercraft. The wind whipping down over Natadesleen from the melting snowfields of Edziza is unrelenting. I'm pushed far out into the bay. Karen is not far behind. I begin thinking of the return journey.

I hook a trout, a nice one by the feel of it, and lose it. Karen loses another. I hook a fish that leaps twice then spins me around before I can get the net under it. I hold it up against the ruler on the bib of the belly boat: 16 inches and fat.

The dog doesn't understand that she can follow us by trotting around the perimeter of the lake. She swims out after us.

"Tell her to go back to shore," I call to Karen as the pooch approaches her. "She knows the command."

"Go to shore!" Karen commands, but what both of us have failed to appreciate is that Pawsome is in the middle of the bay at the moment of the command, equidistant from the shoreline at both ends of its horseshoe.

The poor dog swims around in circles, confused.

"She's starting to sink!" Karen yells.

To be continued...

Mountain masters

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT'S ARGUABLY the most intense and challenging footrace in the northwest.

The annual King of the Mountain race dares runners to tackle the stunning Terrace Mountain trail.

Sounds simple enough.

But battling sheer uphill, running over sharp granite rocks, skipping across heavy, bulbous roots then safely descending the trail's steep downhill makes this a race unlike any other.

"There's really nothing like it," says Smithers runner Richard Harrison — a 12-time King of the Mountain champion. "Just the challenge, the trail and all the different variables — the terrain and who's going to be there."

Twenty nine people took part in the race July 28.

The youngest competitor was Julia Rego, 7, and the senior most racer was Fred Philpot, 63.

Harrison, 45, came back this year in yet another bid for first place overall. But he had hefty competition coming from Terrace runner Wade Balbirnie, 28.

"He bolted pretty quick and had the lead right off the bat," Harrison said of Balbirnie.

Harrison managed to pass the Terrace man on the uphill but the lead didn't last long.

"He was just suicidal on the downhill," Harrison said. "On the downhill parts he went just storming by me, just flying past me."

The two men battled it out for the rest of the race but it was Balbirnie who crossed the finish line first in a time of just 39:53. Harrison was just 23 seconds behind him nabbing second place.

Balbirnie says the secret to his success was knowing the course and running fast on the downhills. The local man ran the course four times in the week prior to the race and says he had a good idea of where he could safely pick up some speed.

"I knew which hills I could freewheel down," he says.

The women's race was equally exciting. Last year's reigning champion Susanne Ellert from Kitwanga came back with her eye on the trophy for a second year.

But Susan Harrison, 44, — Richard's wife and the women's di-



TRAVIS Yagelniski, 15, Jesse Sheasby, 14, Susan Harrison and Wade Balbirnie nabbed first place in the junior, women's and men's divisions in the King of the Mountain footrace July 28.

vision winner at the 2000 race — gave Ellert a good run for her money nabbing first place in a time of 51:36 — just under five minutes faster than Ellert.

Harrison says she wasn't so sure about tackling the gnarly race again this year.

"It's taken me two years to forget how horrible it was," Harrison says laughing. "It wasn't so awful this year. Knowing what the course was like was helpful."

She admits she had to slow down and walk on a couple of the

what it takes placing second and third respectively in the junior division.

This year's King of the Mountain doubled as the second event in the Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge 2002.

The challenge dares participants to take on five different outdoor events throughout the summer and accumulate points along the way.

Sheasby and Yagelniski also took part in the adventure challenge's first event — a mountain bike downhill race July 21. The two boys are sitting at the top of the points race in the junior division with Yagelniski narrowly leading the way with 230 points over Sheasby's 228.

Two other young mountain bikers took part in the footrace. Chapen, 11, and Dawson LeBlond, 9, are also building up points.

The points race is also on in the men's division. Local adventure sport guru Shane Spencer, 25, laced up the running shoes for the King of the Mountain footrace.

His sixth place finish — a tie with Mark Billey, 16 — in that category gave him enough points to take the lead in the adventure challenge series standings with 247 points. He's followed closely behind by Terrace's Chris Cordts, 39, and Mark Billey.

The women's division so far

belongs entirely to Terrace's Suki Spencer, 25, who's competed in the downhill race and the run.

Spencer plans to take part in all five adventure challenge events and unless she's met with some stiff competition in the last three events she will run away with a very commanding lead.

Results of last Saturday's climbing competition and Sunday's BMX/skateboard competition will appear in next week's issue of the Terrace Standard.

The final event of the challenge is set for Sunday, Sept. 1 as McBike's Eight Hours of Onion Lake endurance biking event hits the cross country ski trails.

The event kicks off at 4 p.m. and goes until midnight. Participants must register in advance and are encouraged to take part solo or in a team of four.



Julia Rego

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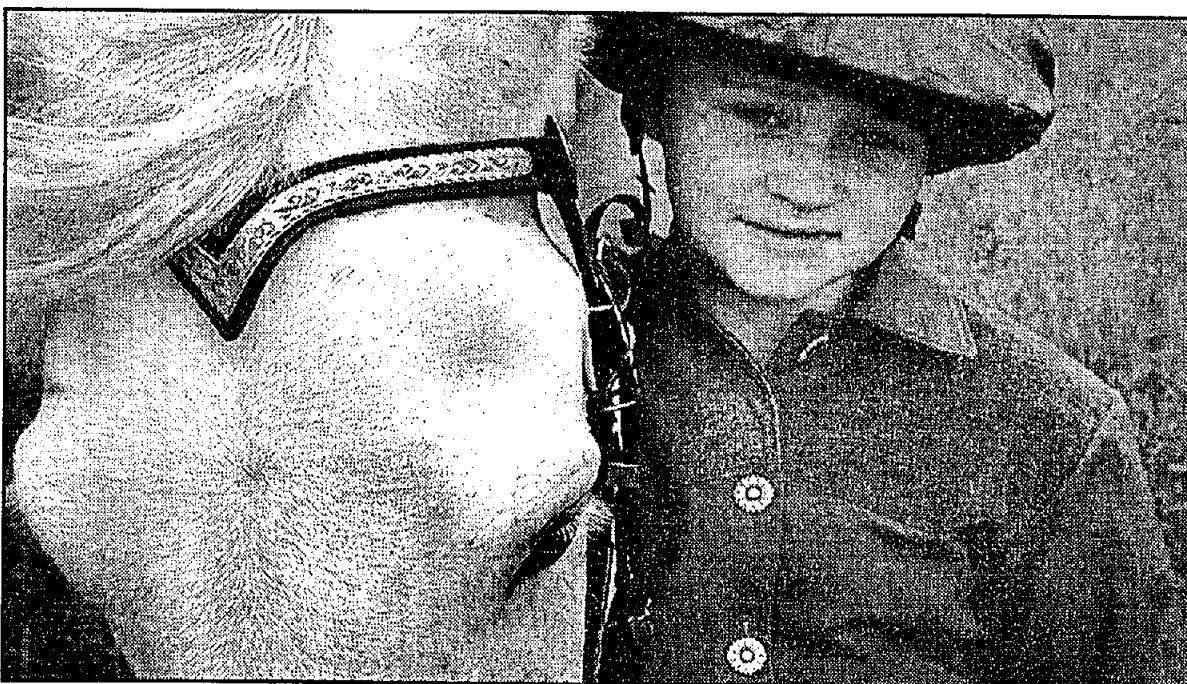
uphills but says her challenge for the next time she takes part will be to run the entire route.

The under 16 division proved to be the tightest race of them all.

Terrace teens Jesse Sheasby, 14, and Travis Yagelniski, 15, battled the mountain and crossed the finish line at exactly the same time in just 49:45.

"It was a great race," said Yagelniski.

Laura Whitaker, 15, and Lyric Sandhals, 14, proved they've got



MAUREEN ROWLETT, 10, with her horse Czar took part in the Totem Saddle Club's 38th annual Timberland Horse Show at the Thornhill Community Grounds July 27 and 28. JOANNA WONG PHOTO

Saddle club Queen crowned

By MARTY COX

FOR THE second year running Rachel Muller has been selected the Totem Saddle Club Queen.

The annual contest was held July 21 as the club held its gymkhana and clear round day.

Muller faced stiff competition in five other contestants and their horses. The participants were judged this year by Lynn Patterson. Each rider was judged on her appearance, personality in presenting the horse and questions about horses and tack.

They were also asked to take part in a showmanship component which includes presentation of the horse — the judge rates the neatness of the horse and tack. Each rider is also required to ride a pattern and make a two to three minute speech about their interest in horses and the Totem Saddle Club.

First princess was Amy Hayduk with her horse Persia and second princess went to Jessie Weisman with her horse Shady. Rounding out the rest of the court are Neoma Pat-

erson, Brittany Johnson and Sarah Ridler.

The girls will help with the Northwest Invitational Gymkhana to be held here later this summer.

They will also have duties at the Totem Saddle Club annual banquet.

Though the highlight of the July 21 events was the Queen contest there was plenty of action at the fair grounds as well.

Eight riders took part in the clear rounds with the highest jumps completed at a height of three feet.

The gymkhana saw the

battle for fastest time in the barrel continue. Danita Petch and her horse Shady rode to the fastest time of the year with 17.0008.

But the glory was short lived as Lyn Lavoie riding Gizmo responded by breaking the 17 second mark with a time of 16.88.

A good battle is heating up between Lavoie and Petch.

The Totem Saddle Club also hosted the 38th annual Timberland Horse Show July 27-28. The next gymkhana and clear round day is set for Aug. 18.

Sports Scope

Tennis time

TENNIS enthusiasts can mark their calendars for Saturday, Aug. 17.

That's when the Lakelse Classic 2002 mixed doubles tennis tournament is set to hit the courts.

The event starts at 9 a.m. sharp and takes place at the Halliwell tennis courts. Cost is \$10 per person.

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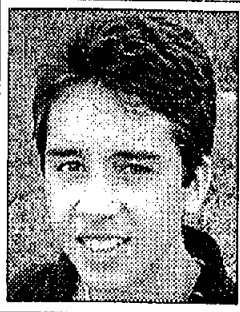
Road racers gear up

BRAVE long distance bikers are getting set to take the Skeena River Challenge.

The bike race which sees participants ride from Prince Rupert to Terrace takes place Aug. 11.

For details call McBike at 635-5225.

Provincial performance disappointing for all stars



AT THE DIAMOND
TYLER NOBLE

TERRACE'S 13-15 year-old Babe Ruth Baseball all-star team returned from Quesnel disappointed July 25 after a no win, four loss outing at this year's provincial tournament.

The Terrace squad was unlucky during the draw for opponents in the round robin portion of the tournament. Terrace had to face West Kootenay and Prince George, teams which have

historically been very strong. Prince George won the tournament when Terrace hosted them in 2000 while West Kootenay finished third in the same tournament.

As well, Terrace faced competitive teams from Powell River and Quesnel. The only team Terrace did not face was Penticton, a team that also didn't perform very well in Quesnel.

Terrence's first game Monday, July 22 against West Kootenay saw Terrace in for trouble right from the start. Terrace batted first and went three up, three down. West Kootenay solved the Terrace pitching and capitalized on several errors to take a commanding 7-0 lead.

Throughout the rest of the contest, Terrace kept the Kootenay squad close but in the end, West Kootenay came away with a 12-4 victory. The Terrace players were quick to realize the game would have been 5-4 if it weren't for the disastrous first inning and made certain to get off to a better start against the other teams.

Terrence returned to the field July 23 for a meeting with Powell River. Scott Vanderee was solid on the mound for Terrace in the early going, allowing Terrace to play with a small lead. But a base running error in the bottom of the third, and a defensive error in the top of the fourth cost Terrace in this one. The game ended in a 7-3 decision for Powell River but the match up could easily have gone in Terrace's favour if not for those errors.

Next up was hometeam Quesnel. Solid pitching kept Terrace in the game in the first half. Coday Iatimer started for Terrace and after three innings, his team was working with a four run lead. But Terrace's train de-railed in the fourth and suddenly Quesnel had a 5-4 lead.

Quesnel gained momentum from their fourth inning rally and never looked back. Terrace couldn't get the offence going again and were doubled by Quesnel, 10-5.

Terrence's final game was against Prince George July 25. Prince George, known to be very strong in provincial competition, had some problems with Terrace in the early going.

Many key defensive mistakes for Prince George made the game close and exciting. Nevertheless, Terrace learned in the fifth that the Prince George team was far too difficult

to hold off for seven innings.

The Prince George squad pulled away in that inning and went on to take Terrace by a score of 14-7.

Inexperience and lack of competition against teams of similar calibre put Terrace at a disadvantage in the tournament. The team's batting also didn't turn out as well as hoped. Despite the four losses, the 13 and 14 year-olds who took part on the team learned a lot from the experience and those players will be key in forming next year's all-star group.

Announcement

Emerson Medical Clinic wishes to announce the retirement of Dr. P. vanHerk and welcome to Terrace, his replacement, Dr. J. duToit.

Alcan Renews Corporate Sponsorship with BC Parks

BC Parks is once again fortunate to be able to partner with Alcan Aluminum this year for the provision of school programs aimed at providing in-class education on Protected Areas and other conservation values to local schools throughout the Skeena Region. Through this agreement, Alcan will provide funding of \$10,000 per year for three years to assist BC Parks in providing its Environmental Education programs to schools in the Skeena and Bulkley Valleys.



Colleen Nyce presents Alcan's cheque for \$10,000 to Hugh Markides, Regional Manager and Larry Boudreau, Protected Area Section Head.

In addition to the school programs, Alcan and BC Parks have also developed a renewed recycling program at Lakelse Lake, Kleanzo Creek and Tyhee Lake Parks. Local area Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Air Cadets will assist BC Parks with the collection and return of aluminium cans from the above parks to recycling depots. These groups will be able to keep the profits from their efforts, splitting the money at the end of each camping season.

Through these generous donations, Alcan has shown a real commitment to the people of the region that they do care about the responsible stewardship of our resources, and are committed to giving something back to the surrounding communities.

Special thanks go to Alcan Corporate Affairs Managers, Michael Schuster and Colleen Nyce, for all their help and support in getting these programs approved and funded. Thanks again!

Scoreboard

Running

King of the Mountain footrace July 28

Men's Open

1. Wade Balbernie	39:53	Terrence
2. Richard Harrison	40:15	Smithers
3. Chris Cordts	47:11	Terrence

Women's Open

1. Susan Harrison	51:36	Smithers
2. Susanna Ellert	56:32	Kitwanga
3. Marsha Catter	58:27	Terrence

Junior (Under 16)

1. Jesse Sheasby	49:45	Terrence
1. Travis Yagelniski	49:45	Terrence
2. Laura Whitaker	57:27	Terrence
3. Lyric Sandhals	57:37	Terrence

Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge 2002 Leaders

Women's Division	Points	Home town
Suki Spencer	241	Terrence
Susan Harrison	119	Smithers
Susanne Ellert	114	Kitwanga

Men's Division

Shane Spencer	241	Terrence
Chris Cordts	227	Terrence
Mark Billy	221	Terrence

Junior (under 16) Division

Travis Yagelniski	230	Terrence
Jesse Sheasby	228	Terrence
Chapen LeBlond	212	Terrence
Dawson LeBlond	203	Terrence

Points based on number of entrants in each division

Women's Soccer

League standings to Aug. 1

	Games Played	Points
1. All Seasons	12	35
2. Cedar River Physio	14	34
3. Back Eddy Pub	14	27
4. Artistic Hair Studio	12	24
5. Almwood Royals	14	20
6. Molson Rockets	12	18
7. Blessings Clothing	12	18

Top Scorers

Desiree Vandeveld	All Seasons	25
Tracy Faith	Cedar River	20
Lisa Clark	Molson	13
Leanne Kennedy	All Seasons	11
Sonia Moore	Blessings	10

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 636-8432, or you can e-mail us at standard@kermode.net

Aug. 11

■ Skeena River Challenge road bike race. See who can go 145 kilometres in the fastest time. Starts in Prince Rupert at 9 a.m. Call 635-5225 for info.

Aug. 15

■ Skeena Valley ladies golf hosts a scramble. 5:30 p.m. shotgun, two-ball best ball.

Aug. 17

■ Regular monthly meeting for the B.C. Senior Games at the Happy Gang Centre. 1:30 p.m. Last meeting before leaving for Prince George. Call Bud at 635-9505 for details.

Aug. 18

■ McBike Wild Descent downhill race at Shames Mountain. Call 635-5225 for info.

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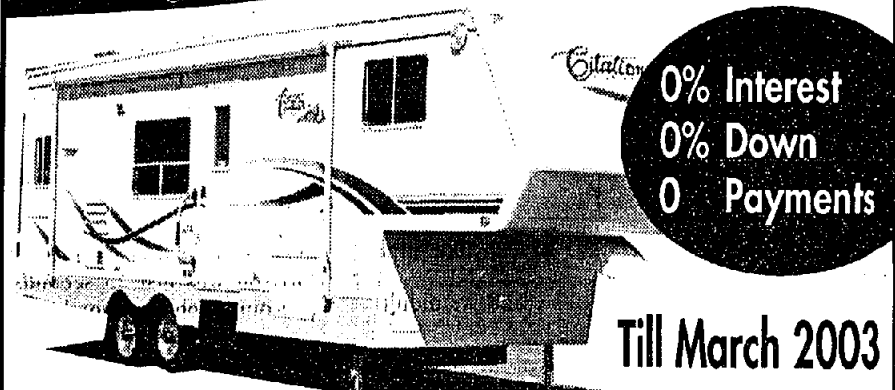
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150 LEGAL NOTICES**AMENDMENT TO FOREST DEVELOPMENT PLAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC VIEWING**

Notice is hereby given that Skeena Cellulose Inc. (SCI), Terrace Operations, will hold a public viewing of a proposed Expedited Major Salvage Amendment to the Forest Development Plan for Free Farm Licence #1. This Amendment to the Plan will cover the Lower Nass, Lova Cedar/Meadow, Whitebottom and Kitaykwa Resource Planning Units within the Kolum Forest District.

The Forest Development Plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting, road development, maintenance and deactivation for the period of 2000-2007. The Plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. The proposed Amendment permits to salvage of blowdown. The Amendment is available for review by the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.

The proposed Amendment to the Forest Development Plan will be available for public review at the Skeena Cellulose Inc. Woodlands Office, 4900 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C. from August 8, 2002 to August 19, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM., or by appointment (638-5713). The proposed Amendment to the Forest Development Plan may be revised as a result of written comments received. To ensure consideration, all comments must be in writing and addressed to Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations, 4900 Keith Ave., Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2. All comments must be received prior to August 19, 2002.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR ROAD LAYOUT/DESIGN OF HAWKSBURY ISLAND
CONTRACT E03-23-99999
Sealed Tenders for the Road Layout and Design on Hawsbury Island, Contract No. E03-23-99999, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on August 16, 2002. This contract will require the layout of approximately 10 km of road.
All inquiries should be directed to Chris Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR CONTRACT SBF03DKM-015 FOR MISCELLANEOUS CRUISING
Sealed Tenders for the Miscellaneous Cruising Contract No. SBF03DKM-015, under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on August 12, 2002.
All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind, Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5116. Contract particulars package can be obtained at the Kalam Forest District Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50584
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: August 15, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Branch 800 Arbor FSR Term: One (1) year
Volume: 7022 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$26.88 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 32%, Balsam 68%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category one (1) and/or two (2).
Logging System: Wood is decked along roadside
All decked wood will be considered green and will be scaled as such. No deductions will be given for any existing sap rot. If a defect existed at the time of harvest 2.5 years ago, it may be applied against the gross volume and used to down grade the log to the appropriate grade. Scaling will be done as a green tree. See section 6.4.4 to 6.4.4.1.2 of the Scaling Manual for further explanations.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 until 1:30 p.m. on August 15, 2002. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office, Specify Timber Sale Licence A50584.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 23, sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 36020-0000
Project Name: Babine Lake Road Culvert Replacement Design/Construct
Contract ID: 355MJ0378
Location: The work is located on Babine Lake Road approximately 50 km North East of Smithers, B.C.

Description: The Ministry invites proposals from firms specializing in structural and civil design and construction for project 36020-0000: Babine Lake Road Culvert Replacement Design/Construct. The objective of the project is to determine, design and construct a suitable crossing of Tanglechain Creek that meets the requirements of the Request for Proposal. This project will be constructed to replace a culvert that washed out in May 2002.

"ONLY CONTRACTORS WHO HAVE BEEN PREQUALIFIED UNDER THE MINISTRY'S PREQUALIFICATION PROCEDURES FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION AND PAINTING ARE ELIGIBLE TO SUBMIT TENDERS" SHOULD THE PROPONENTS PROPOSAL INCLUDE A BRIDGE STRUCTURE.

DELETE BELOW: "A BID SECURITY WILL BE REQUIRED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONDITIONS OF TENDER" AND REPLACE WITH: "PROPOSAL SECURITY WILL BE REQUIRED AS OUTLINED IN THE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL".

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by The Ministry of Transportation at RM 213 - 1011 - 4TH AVENUE, PRINCE GEORGE, BC until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on AUGUST 21, 2002, when tenders will be opened in public. Fax revisions must be sent to (250) 565-7016.

A bid security will be required in accordance with the Conditions of Tender.

A mandatory pre-tender meeting will be held as noted in the Summary of Key Information on August 13, 2002. Please contact Ron Marshall for further information 250-565-6993.

All interested parties are required to obtain the consent of the designated contact person prior to conducting any on-site investigation.

Tender documents are available between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays from the Ministry of Transportation at RM 213 - 1011 - 4TH AVENUE, PRINCE GEORGE, BC, Phone (250) 565-6185. For books \$17.47 plus 7% GST and 7.5% PST for a total of \$20.00.

Tender documents may be ordered from all Regional and District offices of the Ministry of Transportation. Payment for tender documents can be made by cash, cheque or money order (Canadian funds only), payable to the Minister of Finance.

To purchase a tender document package using a VISA or MasterCard, download the order form from the Internet <http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/oc/highways/contracts/contract.htm>. Fax the completed order form and payment information to (604) 660-8034.

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For further information, contact:
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Fax (250) 565-6065

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150 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING to all A.L.R. land owners in British Columbia Re: A.L.R. legal challenge filed May 9th, 2002 in British Columbia in Canada Supreme Courts, Kelowna, B.C. Agenda: Information update by Bishop and Company Solicitors. Place of meeting: Friday, August 9th, 2002, 7pm, the Coast Capri Hotel, 1171 Harvey Ave., Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 250-860-6060. For additional information click on www.land-reservation.ca

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT LAND:
The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown hatched on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot A, District Lot 368, Range 5, Coast District, Plan BCP15 [4311 Birch Avenue]

and the land shown in heavy outline on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 7, District Lot 368, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3034, except Plans 3474, 3490, 3506, 9333, BCP14 and BCP15 [4250 Lakelse Avenue]

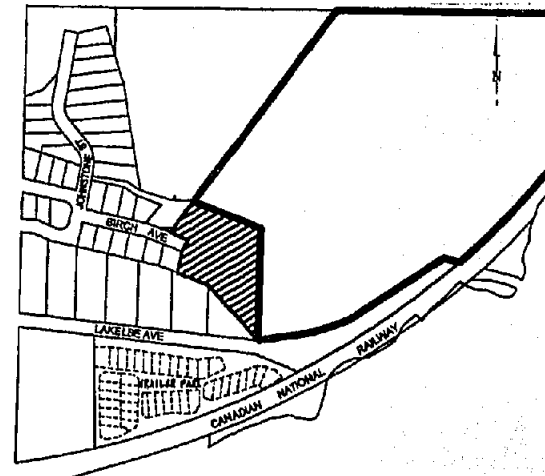
THE INTENT:
To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown hatched on the accompanying map:

FROM: AR2 (Rural) & R1 (Single-Family Residential)
TO: R1 (Single-Family Residential)

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown in heavy outline on the accompanying map:

FROM: AR2 (Rural)
TO: P2 (Park & Recreation)

To match the zoning with the existing use of the properties as a single-family dwelling and proposed park.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 31st, 2002, to Monday, August 12th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays and B.C. Day, Monday, August 5th, 2002.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH, 2002.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer



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**NOTICE OF PETITION**

NOTICE TO:
DEBRA MARIE LITTLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Royal Bank of Canada has issued a Petition wherein you are named as a Respondent in the Supreme Court of British Columbia for foreclosure of an indenture of Mortgage dated the 4th day of March, 1999 and registered in the Prince George Land Titles Office on the 5th day of March 1999 under Number PN7758 for default of payment under the aforesaid Indenture of Mortgage.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to be heard at the Hearing of the Petition or wish to be notified of any further proceedings, you must give notice of your intention by filing a form entitled "Appearance" in the Prince George Registry of this Court within twenty-one (21) days from the date of the publication of this Notice, inclusive of such date.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that this Notice of Petition is made pursuant to the Order of substitutional service granted by Master Baker on the 29th day of July, 2002.

DATED at the City of Kamloops in the Province of British Columbia this 31st day of July, 2002.

This NOTICE is filed by Frank J. Quinn, of the law firm of BILKEY, QUINN, Barristers and Solicitors, whose place of business and address for delivery is 301-186 Victoria Street, in the City of Kamloops, in the Province of British Columbia, V2C 5R3.

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230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND ONE child's umbrella on the 4700 block of Tuck. Identifying mark. Please call 250-635-1329 to claim.

FOUND PAIR of prescription glasses in the case, (Anne Klein) written inside and on the case. Found on Greig behind Copperside. Call 250-638-8875.

FOUND TWO life jackets. Call 250-638-0697.

LOST KEYS AT Safeway. If found please call 250-635-5956.

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Kermode Friendship Society
JOB POSTING

FAS/E COORDINATOR

- Duties**
- Develop a program that increases the community's knowledge of maternal alcohol use and its associated risks, early intervention approaches and effective treatment programs;
 - Develop curriculum and provide accessible training for health, education and social service providers regarding effective FAS/E prevention strategies;
 - Develop a holistic approach to supporting children and families in the context of the community;
 - Organize, research and make accessible FAS/E resources and teaching aids to health, education, social service providers and families affected by FAS/E towards improved early intervention;
 - Be responsible for organizing support groups for caregivers of children affected by prenatal exposure to alcohol and provide individual and family counselling;
 - Network and jointly plan with community children and family focused programs successful implementation of effective prevention strategies through media, community events, Aboriginal cultural events, workshops, etc.;
 - Provide projects on training/capacity development for teachers and teacher's assistants in schools with particular focus on health, early detection, and on the impacts of FAS/E on learning and behaviour, prevention and intervention strategies;
 - Program management: staff supervision, scheduling, reporting coordination, contract and financial management;
 - Work independently and as a team member in program/proposal development;
 - Coordinate with internal/external community resources to ensure effective case management;
 - Support and advocate for client centered issues;
 - Prepare and facilitate presentations/workshops;
 - Provide monthly narrative and statistical reports;
 - Other duties, as required.

- Qualifications**
- Bachelor of Social Work and/or combination of post-secondary education and work experience dealing specifically with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.
 - Demonstrated project management and staff supervision.
 - Demonstrated proposal, project, and curriculum development.
 - Knowledge and experience in working with Aboriginal groups and an understanding of Aboriginal culture.
 - Ability to work within a multi-disciplinary team.
 - Proficiency in Windows and related computer programs.
 - Ability to undergo a successful criminal record search.

Submit a resume with three references to:

Executive Director
Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC

Application deadline: Aug. 15, 2002 at 4:30 pm

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NORTHERN HEALTH authority

Licensing Officer
TERRACE

Northern Health Authority is inviting applications for the position of Temporary Full-Time Licensing Officer. Under the direction of the Chief Licensing Officer this position is primarily responsible for the administration of the Community Care Facility Act, Child Care Regulations and Adult Care Regulations to ensure health, care and safety standards are met in licensed facilities. This includes the processing of new applications, routine monitoring and the investigation of all allegations of abuse, neglect and noncompliance with the legislation.

Qualifications & Experience: • Degree or diploma in Community Health Nursing or Public Health Inspection • Early childhood education or a related health care field, childcare content required • Experience in conducting public health and safety inspection of residential and daycare facilities • Minimum five years experience in a related professional field • Thorough understanding of provincial and community care facilities programs, related legislation, regulations and public health and safety practices • A working knowledge of age-appropriate physical, emotional, social, intellectual and language activities; program standards for early childhood development, current initiatives within BC in Community Care Facilities Licensing, and a fundamental knowledge of natural justice is required • Must have ability to provide direction, guidance and training to other government and non-government groups and individuals in the investigation of non-compliance, abuse and conflict situations • Able to provide information relating to the Licensing Program • Good problem solving skills to work without supervision and investigate, analyze and evaluate complex public health situations are needed • Computer skills.

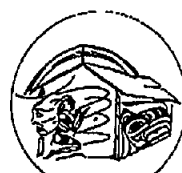
This is a Regional position where extensive travel will be necessary and you may be required to use your own vehicle on Organization business. Transportation arrangements must meet operation requirements of the Organization. The successful applicant is subject to satisfactory references including a criminal record review. Flexible work hours or additional work hours for temporary workload relief may also be required

Job description may be obtained upon request. Your application must clearly identify how you meet the posted qualifications.

Please direct all inquiries quoting competition number: NW02:018 to: Barb Mahon, Northern Health Authority, Northwest Health Service Delivery Area, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC V8G 4T2. Tel (250) 638-2507. Fax (250) 638-2426. E-mail: barb.mahon@nwch.hnet.bc.ca

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 pm, Friday, August 23rd, 2002.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Wilp Si'Satxw
Community Healing Centre

JOB POSTING

POSITION: COUNSELLOR
Accountable to Executive Director

- Duties:**
- To provide a safe, secure and supportive environment for clients,
 - To consult with counseling psychologist regarding client treatment needs and individual client programs.
 - To participate in treatment program by providing individual/group counseling and/or therapy.
 - On going input to further enhance programs.
 - To liaise with community referral agencies regarding intake assessment and discharge plan of client.
 - To consult with staff regarding clients and/or communicate issues of concern in client management and refer for appropriate treatment and follow-up.
 - As a team member, participate in program development, staff training, staff support and problem solving.
 - De-brief with incoming shifts.
 - Provide and be proactive with outreach services as directed by the Executive Director.
 - Basic knowledge of Smudging/Sweat-lodge ceremonies, and preparation of prayer ties.
 - Driver for Wilp Van (when required)
 - Other duties as assigned by the Executive Director.

- Job Requirements:**
- A degree in counselling or social work (with Counseling training)
 - Completion of a certified addiction training program.
 - Two years related work experience work experience in native community based human or social services.
 - Excellent interpersonal and communication skills.
 - Proven experience in facilitating group and family programs.
 - Have a personal wellness plan in place.
 - Class 4 Licence an asset.
 - Ongoing training in A & D field.
 - Ongoing training in Family Violence - Spousal abuse, Family counselling.
 - Oath of Confidentiality.
 - Have own vehicle.
 - First Aid training.
 - Absstinence from alcohol and drugs a minimum of five years is a prerequisite for this position.
 - Valid B.C. Driver's Licence
 - Native ancestry preferred.

Deadline Date: August 16, 2002
Start Date: August 26, 2002
Apply to: Wilp Si'Satxw Community Healing Centre
Box 429, Kitwanga, B.C. V0J 2A0

Quantum Silviculture Ltd.

requires a Level 3 industrial First Aid as soon as possible. Tree spacing preferred but not necessary. Contact Nanak Dhesi at 635-1943 or 615-9555. Leave message.

BELL11 LODGE located on Hwy 37 requires experienced dining room servers. Apply by fax 604-881-8330

CASUALS REQUIRED - Home Support Workers. Caring dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide Certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. There is also weekend employment available. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haugland, Terrace, B.C. 250-638-4013

CHILDCARE PROVIDER: Nanny required immediately 7:30-4:30pm Monday - Thursday for 2 small children. First aid & CPR a must. If you are loving, energetic, responsible, dependable & physically active. Please apply to: File #148, Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St.

CLASS ONE driver required for interior based company. 2 years super B flat deck experience required on general freight, excellent remuneration package. Company operates primarily B.C./B.C./Alta. Fax resume & abstract 250-828-1490.

FIT RANCH HAND required for southern B.C. operation. Animal husbandry and mechanical experience preferred. 250-836-4596

WE ARE ACCEPTING resumes for the position of waitress. Please send your resume to the front desk of Shan Yan Restaurant, 4808 Greig Ave. No phone calls please.

**540 HELP
WANTED**

THE CHOICES PROGRAM (Terrace and District Community Services) is looking for Casual/on-call employees. Applicants must be 19 years of age. If you have Grade 12 and are interested in working with people who are developmentally delayed, and you are willing to obtain a Level 1 Adult Care First-Aid Ticket, Class 4 Drivers License, TB & Tetanus, Criminal Record Checks. Must be available to work weekends. Please pick up an application at the Choices Office at 4916 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. For more information please call Choices at 250-635-7863. Thanks to all who apply, however, only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

UNIGLOBE TRAVEL (Queen's): experienced, enthusiastic, full time senior travel consultant required; Apollo proficient; excellent people skills; salary/bonus program. Email resume uniglobe@goldcity.net

WANTED BUYERS Place your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & 3(WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 25¢/word plus GST. Phone 638-7283, Fax 638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com We accept VISA, Mastercard or cash.

WANTED EXPERIENCED automotive jobber parts/counter person. Salary commensurate with experience, good medical and dental package. Fax resume to Apollo Automotive, Paris, Smithers, B.C. 250-847-9009.

**580 WORK
WANTED**

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 250-638-8526.

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint spring and summer interior, exterior residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labour discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl 250-615-0199

**604
APARTMENTS**

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. On site management. call 250-635-5136 or 250-635-6428.

**540 HELP
WANTED****604
APARTMENTS**

1 BEDROOM apartment on Lakelse Ave. Fridge/stove, carpeted. \$460/mo. All utilities included. Phone: 250-638-1702 After 5pm.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immd. On site management. Ref reqd. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

2 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge, stove and electric heat. At 3145 River Drive, Thornhill. No pets please. References required. \$400/month. Phone 250-638-1648.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT - ground level, electric heat, walking distance to city center. Fenced and private deck. W/d hook-ups. Small pets okay. Storage. Prefer non smoking. Asking \$550/month + damage deposit, references required. Call 250-635-4483.

A NEW 2 bedroom apartment suite, 2 floors, very clean & quite area. Has covered parking, comes with f/s and w/d. No pets please. Available immediately. Phone 250-635-4571.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom apartment newly renovated. Close to town, security entrance on site management. No pets. \$500/month + damage deposit. Call 250-638-0404.

LARGE TWO bedroom suite in a quiet, clean four plex. Near hospital and bus routes. Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, ng fireplace, mini storage. No pets. \$750/month. Call Betty 250-635-6248

NEW APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom apartments, close to town, 2 bedrooms and 4 appliances. Ng fireplace, and storage room. No smokers, no pets. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-2250 or 250-635-1622.

ONE BEDROOM apt. Cable and laundry facilities. New management on site. No pets please. 250-615-5441

ONE BEDROOM basement suite. Semi furnished. \$450/month + Damage deposit, utilities included. Thornhill area. Available in July. Also available in August 2 bedroom upper units. \$600/mo utilities included plus d.d. no pets. Call 250-635-5992.

ONE BEDROOM furnished suite. Single person only. Utilities included in rent, no pets. \$475/month. Phone 250-635-2806 after 5pm please.

APARTMENTS-TERRACE NEWLY RENOVATED 2 Bedroom Apts
• Free hot water/recreation
• Close to school and hospital
• Security entrance • Starchoice
Call collect (250) 877-6773

**604
APARTMENTS**

SMALL APARTMENT in 4 plex in Thornhill. Ideal for single person or couple. To view 250-635-8288

CLINTON MANOR
WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR A BACHELOR SUITE
\$420.00 month.
AND ONE BEDROOM APT.
\$500.00 month.
One block from swimming pool.
No Pets, references required.
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heat. Close to swimming
pool & downtown.
No pets.
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Apartments****2 Bedroom
Apartments****CLOSE TO
SWIMMING POOL
AND TOWN**

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Available Immediately
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Apartments****1 & 2 Bedroom Units**

- Quiet & Clean
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- Close to Schools & Hospital
- On Bus Route
- Security Entrance
- On site Building Manager
- Basketball, Volleyball & Racquetball Courts
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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
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**HUNTINGTON
APARTMENTS****Taking Applications
Now****for 1 & 2
Bedroom suites**

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

To view call
638-1748

**COACHMAN
APARTMENTS****1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.****On Site Management****Security Entrance with****Undercover Parking****& Elevator.****Laundry facilities on****each floor****On Bus Route****No Pets****To View a Clean & Quiet****Building on the Bench****638-8554****REFERENCES REQUIRED****608 BASEMENT
SUITE**

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, fridge/stove included. Good condition. \$375/mo Small pets welcome. Available immediately. 2 bedroom ground level basement suite. \$500/mo includes utilities. Available immediately 250-638-8544

1 BEDROOM basement suite, gas fireplace. W/d, includes utilities + cable. Available August 2002. Call 250-635-3756.

1 BEDROOM basement suite. Bright, clean, and quiet. Private entrance. Single n/s, non partying, working individual only. No pets. Available immediately. \$550/month includes heat, light and extended basic cable. Call 250-638-8436.

2 BEDROOM basement suite. 5 appliances, satellite included. South Kenney, available August 15/2002. \$630/month. Call 250-638-8089.

4 RENT: 2 bedroom basement suite close to downtown & schools. Washer / dryer hook-ups. \$600/month includes utilities. References required. Call 250-635-6241 after 5:00 pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for mature adult. One bedroom above ground basement suite. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. \$600 no includes utilities. References required. Call 250-635-0999 after 5pm

BASEMENT SUITE, private entrance/driveway. No smoking, no pets. Close to school and hospital. \$450/month. Call 250-638-1028.

NICE BRIGHT one bedroom suite, at 4633 Scott. Good references required. Utilities included. \$600/month. Call 250-638-8639.

TWO BEDROOM basement suite in thornhill. Close to schools, laundry facilities on premises, no pets. Recently painted and with new appliances. \$475/mo. Phone Rob 250-638-7290.

616 COMMERCIAL

2000 SQ FT office space. 4391 Keith avenue. Call 1-250-635-7171.

PRIME RETAIL space 4000 sqft building, large parking lot. Reasonable rate. Downtown Houston at 3440 - 9th street. Available September 1/2002. Call Houston 250-845-2612.

**628 FOR SALE OR
RENT**

2 BEDROOM mobile home, washer dryer, fridge, stove. \$450/mo. 250-635-8772 evenings.

FOR SALE Place your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & 3(WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 25¢/word plus GST. Phone 638-7283, Fax 638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com We accept VISA, Mastercard or cash.

RENT TO own or just rent! \$450/month for a year and it is yours! 2 bedroom trailer + addition, 4 appliances. View at 1885 Queensway Drive A 13. Call 250-635-7580.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse with basement. Walking distance to downtown Terrace. \$650/mo. No pets, and references required. Call 250-638-7140 or 250-632-5918.

**636 HOUSES FOR
RENT**

5 BEDROOM furnished executive new home, near hospital. 3.5 baths, 7 appliances, fully equipped kitchen and BBQ, 2700 sqft on three levels. Vaulted ceilings with loft. Jacuzzi, pool table, 2 n/g fireplaces and front veranda. No smoking or pets. Available September 1/02 to June 30/03. \$1300/month. Call 250-635-3968 to view.

2 1/2 BEDROOM townhouse. Electric heat. In fourplex at 4632 Soule ave. No pets please. References required. \$600/month. Call 250-638-1648.

2 AND 3 bedroom home for rent. Available immediately. References and damage deposit required. Call 250-635-2932

2 BEDROOM, half duplex for rent. For more information please call 250-635-6141.

2 BEDROOM 1500 sqft upstairs suite, with garage on Queensway. 5 appliances. No yard, no dogs. For quite couple or single person. \$475/month + damage deposit. 250-635-7411.

2 BEDROOM duplex \$425/mo. One bedroom house \$350/mo. Plus damage deposit. Located in Thornhill. No pets. 250-635-9530

2 BEDROOM Townhouse in 4-plex. Clean, quiet. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. No pets. References required. 250-635-3796.

3 +1 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath upstairs, no pets, no parties. Available immediately, references required + damage deposit. Call 250-638-8874.

4 BEDROOM duplex in Terrace. Ng heat, w/d included. No parties, no smoking. Written references and deposit req. Phone 250-798-9554.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, house at 3644 Cottonwood in Thornhill. Fresh paint. No smoking. \$680/mo. Call 250-638-8639

5 BEDROOM home close to schools and downtown. Fenced quiet area. F/s. Available September 1/2002. \$700/month. 4642 Walsh ave. Call 250-638-7788 9:30 to 6:00 pm, ask for Sunny.

5 BEDROOM HOME on Mt Vista. F/s, dishwasher, gas fireplace. No pets, n/s. Large shop. References required. Call 250-638-0909, \$900/month + damage deposit.

616 COMMERCIAL**PROGRESSIVE VENTURES****General Contractor/Developer****635-7459****FOR LEASE SPACE**

374	sq. ft.	Office	Pohle Ave
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1,735	sq. ft.	Sales/Warehouse	Kenney St
5,205	sq. ft.	Sales/Warehouse	Kenney St
1,375	sq. ft.	Office	Emerson St
1,700	sq. ft.	Sales	Greig Ave
3,200	sq. ft.	Sales/Shop/Yard	Keith Ave
1,920	sq. ft.	Shop	Keith Ave
1,280	sq. ft.	Office/Sales	Keith Ave
7,450	sq. ft.	Warehouse	Hwy 16 W

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath townhouse on Millor St., Terrace, Fridge, stove, blinds included. Security deposit required. Utilities not included. No pets. Available immediately. Asking \$650/mo. Ph. 250-635-0365 or 250-632-2261.

3 BEDROOM double wide on 2 acres located in Jackpine. W/d, f/s. Available immediately. \$750/month + dd and references required. Call 250-635-6750 or 250-615-6536.

3 BEDROOM duplex. F/s and carpeted. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Located on Paquette St in Thornhill. \$525/mo. Phone 250-638-1702 after five pm.

3 BEDROOM home for rent. On bench near College. 5 appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. \$700/month, plus damage deposit. Non smokers, no indoor pets. Call 250-635-5931. References required.

3 BEDROOM home in New Remo. (10 min drive from town). Fridge/stove, washer-dryer, acreage, beautiful yard. \$600/mo. Call 250-635-9266.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 blocks to downtown, \$850/month references required. Available September 1/2002. Call 250-635-3813.

3 BEDROOM MAIN floor, f/s blinds, laundry, garage, paved driveway, large yard, 2 blocks from downtown. \$700/month + utilities. Call 250-635-4753.

3 BEDROOM up 2 bedrooms down, 2 baths, f/s. Large lot, close to schools in Thornhill. \$700/month, damage deposit and references required. Call 250-635-9041.

3BEDROOM HOUSE with full basement on two acres in Jackpine Flats. Four appliances and free garbage pickup. \$700/mo plus security deposit. Call 250-635-5598

6 BEDROOM house, with 6 appliances and pool table. \$950/month + damage deposit and references. Call 250-635-1128.

A-1 suites! We treat our tenants as valued customers! Available immediately. 3 bedroom suite in bright and modern duplex. Ensuite on Master bedroom. Washer/ dryer. Fenced yard with trees and garden. \$800/month. (includes utilities) 1 bedroom suite (\$525). Bright and clean. Washer/dryer. Available August 1st. 2 bedroom suite in bright and modern 4plex. Washer/dryer. Beautiful fenced yards with fruit trees and garden. Call 250-638-7608

COUNTRY LIVING. Small two bedroom home 10 minute drive from town. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer hook ups. New bathroom/mudroom. Pets welcome. \$500/mo. Call 250-635-9266.

COZY TWO bedroom house. Newly renovated, large yard, close to schools, hospital and downtown. Washer and dryer, electric heat. \$550/month plus damage deposit. Call 250-635-0052.

DOWNTOWN TWO bedroom duplex, near schools, located in unique single house zoned area. Includes stove/fridge and usual amenities, fenced back yard, available after August 15. phone 250-638-8014 or 250-635-5364

DUPLEX FOR RENT, one bedroom + laundry room. W/d, dishwasher. On quiet street in Thornhill, close to schools and bus route, cats okay. \$450/month + damage deposit. Available September 1/2002. Call 250-638-8503.

FULLY RENOVATED 3bedroom duplex. Close to town. \$700/mo. If leased rent is negotiable. 250-635-5348

HERITAGE HOME for rent 2 bedroom + nursery/den. Close to schools, soaker tub, large shed, large fenced yard, f/s, d/w, w/d. Damage deposit + references required. Call 250-635-3845 leave message. \$750/month.

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, blinds, finished attic, garden level basement, fenced yard, pets negotiable. Non-smokers only. In upper Thornhill. \$750/mo + damage deposit. Available immediately. For application call 250-635-4368

NEWER 1 1/2 bedroom house. Gas fireplace. In Horseshoe area. \$475/mo. 250-798-2000

NICELY KEPT 3 bedroom side by side duplex. Available immediately. No pets, parties, smoking. For more information call 250-635-8650 or 250-631-8067.

ON BENCHI Bright and attractive newer duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 5 appliances, sun-deck. No smoking, small pets on approval. \$850/month. Available August 1/2002. Call 250-635-1293.

616 COMMERCIAL**656 SHARED
ACCOM.**

LOOKING FOR roommate in mobile home. W/d, f/s. \$450/mo, util. incl. 638-6969. N/s, n/p.

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE for large house. Reasonable rent. Inquire: 250-615-5474 after 6pm. Ask for Mike.

ROOM FOR rent Shared facilities, washer and dryer available. Cable and TV. Close to downtown. Call 250-638-8944.

**668 TOURIST
ACCOM.**

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SUMMER SPECIAL to Sept 15th. Delay cabins on Bridge Lake. Stay 3 nights and receive 4 three course dinners (\$100 value) free canoe rental. 250-986-1500

**676 WANTED TO
RENT**

MATURE PROFESSIONAL couple with one child transferred to Terrace seek 3 bedroom house for September 1/2002 for long term rental. N/s, n/p; enjoy yard work. Will be in Terrace from August 3 to 6th. Call 250-869-0617 leave message.

**705
ACREAGES/LOTS**

40 ACRE FARM. 3 bedroom house, lots of pasture, fenced. 30 acres in Hay. Good well. Lots of out buildings (hunting and fishing area) Priced to sell 250-638-7470.

400 ACRES for sale in Vanderhoof. Corner of highway 27 and Geernaard road. Call 1-250-690-7238, cell 250-567-0148.

LARGE BUILDING lots for sale. 2/3 acre. Rural residential zoning. New subdivision, across from Northwest College in Terrace. Excellent neighborhood. \$61,900. \$69,900 plus gst. Call 250-638-1137 days.

USA LIQUIDATION acreages. Take over 30 acres in scenic West Texas. \$245/acre. \$150/mo. Financing available. Call 1-800-875-6568

**715 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY**

50 SEAT RESTAURANT in the heart of BC. Fishing and hunting minutes away. Very well maintained and equipped. Large parking lot. Priced to sell! Call 250-690-7470.

**730 FOR SALE BY
OWNER**

1 1/2 STOREY, 4 bedrooms, 2100 sq ft home. Ng heat. 2 baths, Lakelse Lake on private park like setting. 20 x 40 ft workshop, 75 x 200 ft lot. Call 250-798-2456. Asking \$149,900.

160 ACRE registered farm, close to Bulkley River. Presently carrying 80 head of cattle. \$110,000. Call 250-845-8707.

**730 FOR SALE BY
OWNER**

SMALL 2 bdrm duplex in Thornhill, for 1-2 people, f/s. No pets. \$375/mo references required. 250-638-7727

SMALL 2 bedroom house for rent. Ideal for one or two working people. Near town \$550/mo. References please. Call 250-635-3871 evenings, no pets.

SPACIOUS 6 bedroom house with jacuzzi, 6 appliances, basement, fenced back yard, located in Horseshoe area. Close to schools. Available September 1/02. References required. Phone 250-635-5902 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM upper suite in Thornhill. Close to schools, laundry facilities on premises, no pets. New appliances. \$575/mo. Phone Rob 250-638-7290

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath house on Little Bench, basement, double garage, dishwasher, f/s. \$850/month references required. Call 250-638-8039 or 635-6169.

**640 MISC. FOR
RENT**

HALL RENTALS. Terrace Kin Hut, Capacity 120-160, Kitchen and Bar. Ideal for Weddings, Anniversaries, Reunions, Day and Evening parties. 250-635-7777 e-mail kingsmen@osg.net. Bartending Services Available.

**644 MOBILE
HOMES**

2 BEDROOM trailer in Copper Estates on property, clean and nice fenced yard. \$450/mo. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer. 250-635-9812. Pets negotiable. Avail August 1/02.

3BEDROOM TRAILER, located on Sunny Hill Trailer Park. Includes w/d, f/s. Close to town. No pets please. Available immediately. Call 250-635-4571.

CLEAN COZY renovated, 2 bedroom trailer with f/s, w/d. If you are clean and reliable = \$450/month. Taking applications. Call 250-635-7180.

FOR RENT in Thornhill. 2 bedroom mobile. W/d, f/s newly renovated. \$550/month references and damage deposit required. No pets and no smoking. Call 250-635-1393.

MOBILE PAD space suitable for 14' mobile homes. Available immediately. Pad rent \$225 or 210/senior rate. Located in Pine Park. 250-635-9418

CLEAN, NEWLY RENOVATED 3 & 4 bedroom mobile homes within walking distance to town. Furnished or unfurnished. Fridge/stove, window coverings and joey shack. Available immediately. 250-638-1885

**656 SHARED
ACCOM.**

730 FOR SALE BY OWNER

KEITH AVENUE 1.1 acres, light industrial property with 3 bedroom home - fully renovated inside. New shingled roof. Call Edgewater (250)347-6360.

LAKE PROPERTY on west side Lakeside Lake. Building lot of approx 1 1/2 acres with 90' feet of beach frontage. 250-635-2396

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bedroom home in the horseshoe. Large nicely landscaped lot. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Includes fridge/stove, washer/dryer & dishwasher. Asking \$115,500. To view go to www.geocities.com/walsh4725. For appointment call 250-638-1398.

PLACE YOUR house display advertisement in The Terrace Standard and get the Weekend Advertiser at a 40% discount, no copy changes. Phone The Terrace Standard at 638-7263 or Fax us at 638-8432 for more info.

S.O.S. need help with your mortgage? Are you afraid of foreclosure or losing your home or credit? I can help. Phone 250-635-9333 or fax 250-615-0088.

UP AND DOWN rentals, 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down. Downtown location, close to school and laundromat. Fridge and stove included - both units. Fenced backyard with mature apple tree. Asking \$110,000. Call 250-635-3161.

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3 BEDROOM home, w/possible basement suite. In bench area. Large yard, new bathroom upgrades, includes 2 fridges, 2 stoves + built in dishwasher. Moving must sell. Asking \$119,000 obo. Call 250-635-1963.

3 BEDROOM vertical log home on beautiful Babine Lake. Recently renovated, deeded with large shop. Located near Granisle. Exceptional view. \$114,000. Phone 250-639-9519

5.5 ACRE HOBBY Farm in Jackpine Flats. 4 bdrm double-wide with all appliances, oil & wood heat, large deck, wired workshop, barn & hayloft and 2 large greenhouses. Outdoor riding arena & numerous outbuildings in very private & fenced in setting. Asking \$139,900 obo. For appointment call 250-798-2456

WESTRIDGE ESTATES area with panoramic view overlooking Terrace. Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Living room, sunken family room, den, 3 bathrooms, vaulted ceilings, crown moldings, 2 fireplaces, deluxe appliances, plumbed for central vacuum and wired for security system. Double garage and also a double detached garage with skylights. Large lot, cedar fenced and beautifully landscaped. Call 250-635-4233. Reduced to \$285,000

735 HOUSES

1480 SQFT 4 bedroom home on 5 acres. 40X60 fully serviced shop 4 min from downtown Vanderhoof. Serious inquiries only. 250-567-9258 or message.

LAKE SHORE HOME Francois Lake a must see, very special. See at canadianhomeseller.com or phone 250-699-6323

BARGAIN: 5 bedroom full basement, 1200 sqft home. Sun room, large kitchen, double shop/carport. Large fenced lot. Asking \$108,000. Call 250-638-7780.

FOR SALE - Large executive style home. 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms with jacuzzi tub in master bedroom. N/g fireplace in family room. Full basement with finished rec room. Fully landscaped view lot. Located at 3809 Spring creek Dr, near the college. Asking \$250,000. Call 250-635-3728 or 250-798-2585.

OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. Call: 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-lago.ca

745 MOBILES

12X68 MOBILE home with 12x28 addition. Newly renovated, needs to be moved. \$10,500. Call 250-635-4202 after 6:00 pm.

1973 12X68 mobile home for sale. 2 bdrm, w/d, f/s. Asking \$12,000 obo. Evenings 250-615-0116.

1974 MOBILE excellent condition 12x68. Three bedroom, newer carpeting, washer/dryer, fridge/stove, built-in dishwasher, newer hot water tank, heater and furnace. Large deck in park in Thornhill. \$22,000. 250-635-8208

1998 SRI 14 x 70 modular home. Situated on pad in Pine Park. Available immediately. 2 bedroom, 6 appliances, skylight and jacuzzi tub in bathroom. Asking \$51,000 will take newer 5 th wheel or travel trailer as downpayment. Call 250-638-8438.

MUST LIQUIDATE! 1971 leader mobile home, needs tile. Call weekdays 9am - 6pm. Call 250-635-4429.

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NICELY FINISHED mobile home in excellent condition located in Terrace Trailer Court. Two bedrooms, finished addition, new windows, flooring throughout. Includes 3 appliances f/s, bid/washer. \$24,000 obo. 250-635-1884

810 CARS FOR SALE

1972 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2-door hardtop, 351 V8, 81,000 miles, 2 owners, summer driven only, gargar kept, all original excellent condition. \$8500. 250-642-3777

1987 CHEV sprint, standard. 160,000 km. Excellent condition. \$1900 obo. Call 250-635-4512.

1987 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Low mileage, good shape. Asking \$2500 (obo). Phone 1-250-845-7707

1989 FORD TAURUS WAG. ON. P/s, p/w, air, cruise, auto, 3.0L V6. Runs well \$1225. Call 250-615-6224.

1989 SUBARU wagon GL. 120,000 km on motor. 4 wheel drive, standard, good condition, runs great \$1800 obo. Call 250-635-3874 or 250-849-5702.

1999 LUMINA (z model) (hard to find) 59,000 km, gold color. 4 door, fully loaded, leather interior, alloyed rims. Was \$21,999 now only \$15,999. Call 250-635-3327.

2001 CHEV cavalier, 4 door, standard shift. Very clean. \$11,000. Call 250-638-1269.

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